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GOOD EVENING

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Theologian Lauds Times For Faithfulness, Dependability, Integrity At Annual Dinner; 3 Honored For Long Service

set for 15 years service.

internal affairs

pointed.

I have come simply to praise Sherrystown, and Henry Waltman,

Biglerville Retains

Council Officers

Ralph Shetter was re-elected

The 1954 Adams County Piremen's

Association year book will be dedi-

cated to the late James B. Aumen.

Gulden, Aspers; Charles Noel, Mc-

Fire Marshal Speaks

Conewago firemen, gave the address

of welcome to the representatives

County Fire Marshal John Mur-

worst causes of fires we have. And

usually it results in not only prop-

May Change Memorial Date

spoke on the sparse attendance at

the annual memorial services held

present from 18 companies.

Ray Timmins, president of the

president of the Biglerville Town

Honor Guest Speaker

The Gettysburg Times was com- | Three employes of The Gettysburg nended for "three outstanding Times were enrolled in the Twenty terling qualities: Faithfulness, De- and Fifteen Year Clubs, and were endability and Integrity" by Rev. presented with gold wrist watches homas J. Kilcullen, LL.M., J.C.D., and a pen and pencil set respectively ice rector of Mount St. Mary's at the Tenth Annual Employes and leminary, Emmitsburg, at its tenth their Families' dinner at the Hotel nnual employes and their families Gettysburg, Monday evening. inner at the Hotel Gettysburg, Monday evening.

Expressing his appreciation "for compositor, were each presented a he privilege of addressing you" Rev. r. Kilcullen said:

"I have com simply to praise the Times family because in this age when men's activities are hampered by the uncertain circumstances around them; when the world seems to be moving to a somewhat uncertain social future; when fear, either knowingly or unknowingly, forms a basis of action then it is praiseworthy to find a newspaper family of this size with such a long record of commendable service on the doorstep of this New Year."

Text of Address Father Kilcullen's address follows

Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, adies and Gentlemen:

I am deeply grateful for the conight to speak to The Gettysannual banquet I find it a privlege when men will want to nonor men. That is precisely the note of family life and it is the keynote of these annual banquets. It is true that the opportunity is presented for employer and employes, with their relatives and friends, to gather at a common Council at a meeting in the fire table in a festive mood. But this hall Monday evening at 7:30 gathering represents something o'clock. Other members of the more than men and women eating. council who were re-elected were Here tonight is setforth the work Earl E. Ecker, secretary and J. of something, in a way, far beyond D. Miller, treasurer for two more purposed accomplishment. An years, amalgamation of effort to a worthy end has reulted in a human bond law firm of Swope, Brown and

does not mean simply that one receives a consideration of a pecuniary nature for effort expended. Both employer and employe must be treated as something other than the giving end and the getting end. And in this Family we find a quality that distinguishes the group from a mere employeremploye relationship. Consideration for each other while doing the job to be done is the thing that cements people together. It is what makes a family a Good

"Privilege" To Speak

Therefore, the opportunity of- founder of the county firemen, the forded me tonight can rightly be members decided Monday evening at called a privilege and I have a a meeting at the Centennial Fire justifiable pride in having been Hall with the Conewago Fire Co. chosen your speaker.

I have, then, decided to talk In addition a resolution of loss to you tonight with your kind in the death of Mr. Aumen was indulgence about OUR COM- passed by the county firemen. The MUNITY PRESS AND THE MEN trustees of the organization, Charles AND WOMEN BEHIND IT.

the Times Family because in this Littletown, were named as a com-Age when men's activities are mittee to draw up the resolution of hampered by the uncertain cir- sympathy and respect. cumstances around them; when President Dale Guise presided and the world seems to be moving to announced that the next session somewhat uncertain social will be held the first Monday in future: when fear, either know- April at the Liberty Fire Company's ingly or unknowingly, forms a new quarters in East Berlin. basis of action then it is praiseworthy to find a newspaper family of this size with such a long record of commendable service on the

And the people of this community can be rightfully proud of you, I believe, because you pro- ren urged all firemen to "do everyject yourself into our lives with thing in your power to make people three outstanding, sterling quali- realize the danger of using keroties. I believe them to be; sene in kindling fires." He de-Faithfulness, Dependability and scribed the practice as "one of the Integrity.

doorstep of this New Year.

Human Faith

to speak of the virtue of faithfaith in the supernatural order, burned." (Continued on Page 7)

New Country Club Golf Pro Introduced

tysburg Country Club at which memorial service in connection with of these places. Richard Sleichter, new golf pro its yearly conventions and said most

president for the first time. Glenn to 11:30 o'clock on the morning of wealth. Bream, out-going president, pre- the annual Labor Day convention. ented his report for the past year. A resolution proposing the change ice president, as chairman of the cided. Golf Committee for the coming ments will be announced later.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 1:30 p.m. 32 the custom in the past

Times Honors Three At Annual Dinner Monday



Money Order Thief

Gets Prison Term

Carroll Eugene Croy, 27-year-old

ex-convict who cashed a stolen

money order for \$98 here last

August 24 and later that day shot

ofices earlier last year.

ERECTED HERE

establishments, according to a re-

port made by Burgess William G.

Weaver at Monday evening's meet-

Weaver told council he had issued

101 building permits for construc-

tion valued at \$688,231 during 1953.

Of that amount \$258,650 was to be

spent for construction of 22 new

nomes in the town. In 1952 permits

were issued for 18 homes valued at

The permits reveal that the cost

of construction of the average house

in Gettysburg increased from 1952

to 1953. In 1952 the average cost

for the 18 houses was \$11,139. In

Businesses Expanded

for new construction and altera-

tions, \$688,231, was more than \$200,-

000 more than the \$432,240 listed

It was less than the \$846,225 which

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TAYLOR WILL PROBATED

The will of Elliott Taylor, late

The amount expended in 1953

1953 the average was \$11,757.

ing of borough council.

\$200,500.

had learned of the arrest in Missouri of Stanton P. Snyder, wanted on charges of swindling banks in Fairfield, Emmitsburg and nearby areas of Southern Pennsylvania through phony cash-The council voted to retain the jer's checks.

Police said they were notified a postal clerk in Columbia, Pa., was Snyder was picked up at Spring- sentened to 18 months in attorneys. Committees were apfield, Mo., December 30 by-sher- Monday for the shooting. iff's deputies.

> Police said the cashier's check Madison, Wis., prison in 1951 after poration, Baltimore. Kansas bank which did not exist. breaking and entering.

To Press Charges tional Bank at Fairfield, \$300 from attempting to pass. Sample held a "petrochemicals." the bank in New Holland, and gun on Croy and shouted for a fel-\$300 from one in Elizabethtown. low employe to call police.

At the Fairfield bank today, officers said the bonding company that insured the bank's loss and repaid to the bank the \$500 the been notified and has advised the from three New Jersey branch year. bank it will prosecute Snyder.

The FBI said Snyder is wanted in Ohio, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri in addition to Maryland and Pennsylvania. The FBI also said Snyder escaped from Detroit jail June 7 while serving 2 to 14 years for embezzle-

The FBI has announced Snyder probably will be taken to Philadelphia to face check charges.

A survey of the effects of fluorination of water as a possible method of preventing tooth decay by John In my calling, am accustomed erty loss from fire but in someone H. Long, manager of the Gettysburg being either very badly or fatally Municipal Authority, and the announcement of 12 new members featured the Monday evening meet-H. G. Adams. Centennial, a past ing of the Albert J. Lentz American

president of the county firemen, Legion Post 202. Examining the communities in which the fluorination of water has by the association each November, been authorized, Long found that Approximately 80 members at- He pointed out that the state fire- "pressure group" advocation has ended the stag party at the Get- men's association holds its annual brought acceptance in 65 per cent

He explained to Legion members at the club, was introduced. Sleich- of the county firemen's associations both the advantages and the dangers on the 157 permits issued in 1952. ter will assume his duties March in the state also follow that prac- of fluorination and stated that, as tice. He urged the firemen to change yet, the State Department of Health Henry T. Bream presided at the the time for the annual memorial has not taken steps to add fluorine board of directors meeting as service from November to from 11 to the water supply of the Common-

"Fluorine is a rank poison in any Presient Bream announced the will be presented at the April meet- state," Long said, "and it can be probate in the office of Harry D. Fairfield borough. ppointment of Kermit Deardorff, ing of the county group, it was de- classified in the category of iodine, Ridinger, register and recorder for minutes of the convention to be a youngster over 12 years of age," published in the 1954 year book. Be- he noted, "and if too great an

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bromine and chlorine. It has been Adams County, His son, Thomas E At the annual convention a resolu- found that fluorination will not help Taylor, is executor of the estate year. Other committee appoint- tion was passed calling for the in the prevention of tooth decay of which is valued at \$1,000.

Md., for indignities.

An action in divorce was filed with Wednesday morning. The stamps are Mr. Raffensperger will appoint cision by the Adams County Court during services Sunday. minutes would cost about \$1,600, the it will cause a definite mottling or the County Prothonotary this blue and a view of the Low Memorial his committees in February. Roumorning by Patricia Louise (Lippy) Library at the university appears on tine business was conducted during of cruel and barbarous treatment, Thomas after the first of February.

PETROLEUM'S PRODUCTS ARE

In passing sentence in federal made from petroleum, ranging from Mansberger as members. Snyder is accused of opening an court, Judge J. Cullen Ganey de- pipes to refrigerants, were outlined account with a \$3,500 check at the scribed Crop as a "hopeless case Monday evening at the regular er committee was J. F. Kanagy. Farmers State Bank in Emmits- with a brecking and entry yen." meeting of Rotary at the YWCA by Other members of the committee burg, Md., August 27 and then Croy is from Hamilton Square, N. J. George Johnston, assistant sales include L. W. Garretson, George withdrawing \$1,000 of the amount. He had been released from Fort manager of the Cities Service Cor- Schriver, Cecil R. Snyder, Robert,

was made out in the name of a serving six years on charges of He was assisted by Jerry Hoover, L. W. Kleinfelter was named of the Cities Service Co., Baltimore, chairman of the Finance committee Last August, William W. Sample, who displayed articles as Johnston which includes Roy Heckenluber, The same method was used to 52, the postal clerk, recognized a described how they are made in part Dr. Fred Lewis, Glenn Fetters, obtain \$500 from the First Na- stolen money order which Croy was or entirely by what he described as Corman Day, Arnold Orner and

The club will sponsor the Little League team for the second year Croy and Sample tussled over the it was announced during the ses- was appointed to work with the gun and Sample was shot. He was sion. It will also sponsor the Horse school districts and building authorreleased from the Columbia Hos- Show on June 20, and the "perfect new elementary schools at Biglerpital only last month. The money tooth" dental program to be con- ville and Arendtsville. Work on the swindler got last August 26 has order was one of 49 Croy had stolen ducted in Gettysburg schools this structures is scheduled to start in

Boost Food Supply

Noting that "our nation's tremendous oil industry is the basis of our civilization, providing the power and lubricants that drive our cars, our trucks and our machines, Johnston added, "We want to talk tonight about the other things petroleum provides us. We won't mention the things we are to get from oil within a few years-such as dentless and rustless auto bodies, and fuels for 20,000 miles per hour Gettysburg last year than in 1952 rockets or rainproof straw hats. and more money was spent on con- We'll talk about the things being struction and alteration of business made from oil right now.

"Petrochemicals have greatly in-(Continued on Page 3)

WILLS HEADS

of the Fairfield Joint School Board year. at a reorganization meeting held in the Fairfield High School Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Joseph Lowe theaters had a better year in 1953 was re-elected vice president of the than in 1952. Theater tax collections Finance Chairman George D. March.

John Sease was named president \$6,154.01. of the Hamiltonban Twp. Board, and Ira Walter was named vice office included \$124.65 from four was estimated at "\$8,000 to \$9,000." president of the Liberty board and totaling \$216 from the municipal Wilbur Sites, vice president. John Reindollar and J. B. Waddle were elected president and vice president Re-elect Head Of of the Fairfield School Board.

New members elected include Wilbur Sites, Liberty board, and Harold Brown who was named to

NEW STAMP HERE

sale at the Gettysburg postoffice Myers.

GIRL DIES OF

and a half years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Minchhoff, 135 Hanover St., died at the Warner Hospital Monday evening at 11 o'clock, 11 hours after her admis-

Death was caused by meningitis The child was taken sick Satur-

prothers, Frederick Thomas and Christopher Carl, and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Rider, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Matilda Minchhoff, Pottsville.

Private funeral services at the Bender Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Fr. Anthony Kane, rector of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Interment in St. Francis Xavier Ceme-

IN UPPER ADAMS

High School

joint board, was named chairman of state Highway Department. Kleinfelter, Oscar Rice Jr., J. F. weather permitting, Estep said. C. Lott. John Mansberger and

mittee is also scheduled to study all of the fire insurance policies covering the school property and are." equipment and make recommendations on any changes.

Other Assigments

Carl Taylor was named chairman of the Transportation committee The tremendous number of articles | Paul Pitzer, Hiram Rex and John

Lott and George Weaver.

Leslie Keller.

Name Special Group A Special Building Committee (Continued on Page 2)

office secured \$31,713.80 for the committee and odinance committees were outlined and several civic comborough during 1953 according to a and state highway engineers "to mittees appointed during a brief report made by Weaver to the work out a plan that would give the session of the Board of Directors of borough council Monday night.

digging permits accounted for the require a new ordinance covering the promotion and accommodation drop in revenue. In 1953 the parking the situation. Both council and Estep of additional industrial firms in Getfines totalled \$1,456 as compared to pointed out that it would be unfair tysburg. \$2,327 in the prior year. The \$22,- to charge the gas company the full 423.75 received from 355 digging fee for resurfacing when actually secretary, noted that early receipts C. A. Wills was re-elected president in digging permits of the previous by the state and the gas line changes

Good Theater Year The report shows the town's

Other income from the burgess'

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Borough Council

John A. Raffensperger was rethe Fairfield board to succeed Ken- elected president of the Arendtsof Butler Twp., has been entered for neth Slonaker who moved to the ville Town Council at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council room, Arendtsville. Others named to serve for the The new three-cent stamp com- two-year period include: vice presmemorating the 200th anniversary ident, Fred Baltzley; treasurer, Marie Sharpe, Osterville, Mass., was sistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutherof Columbia University will go on Harry Wirt; secretary, Lawrence filed with the Adams County Pro- an Church, Hanover, were cast by

MENINGITIS Council Re-elects H. M. Oyler Fresident; Police And Health Officer Are Voted Pay Increases

ay evening. Surviving are the parents; two STUDY PROBLEM

new street-sweeper in 1954 and the Council at its Monday evening meet- Wilmer Dracha.

Julian Estep, manager of the local Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., for two years, with the council outlined to council problems con- reorganizing every other year cerning gas lines on York St. The when new councilmen are elected. company had been asked by coun-Committees for the coming year cil to get all of its lines in "good were named by the Upper Adams shape" prior to the planned re- borough engineer at the same Joint School System at a meeting surfacing of the street next sum- salary he had been receiving Monday evening at the Biglerville mer, to avoid the necessity of "digging up the street" after the resur-Rowe M. Martin, president of the facing has been completed by the

the Executive committee, following All of the mains on York St. precedent. Others named to the with one exception are "good," Executive committee included Dr. Estep told council. The exception is Raymond Hale, Lloyd Garretson, a section crossing Fourth St. that Paul Crum, George Schriver, Lloyd will be replaced in about 60 days,

He added "the majority of the gas lines on York St. are not mains borough highway employes rebut service lines running to the mained the same. Council pointed man of the Property committee homes from the mains. That prob- out that the highway employes and which also includes M. E. Knouse, lem is complicated by the fact that special police received a raise last about 60 per cent of those service year while the regular police did lines are inadequate for the use be- not. Hale, Kenneth Alwine, and Paul ing made of them, But we have no Crum. The committee will meet way of forcing the residents to January 20 at 8:30 a.m. to make change the service lines to their \$3,800 per year. Officers C. W. a tour of all the property owned by homes. The only way we can get the joint school districts. The com- at it is if they leak. And it is surprising how good some service lines put down 30 or 40 years ago still

Estep said only about 40 per cent of the service lines to homes on York St. are "up to what we coninch pipe. At one place we have of \$2,800 to a total of \$3,000. four families receiving gas from a -inch service line. Frequently we find one one-inch service line, sometimes even a %-inch line running between two houses and then dividing to serve the two homes.

Wants Relief From Fees The gas company said his or-

in some poor plumbing jobs at cer- next succeeding day." tain locations."

Council President Oyler asked whether the residents along the street would not replace the service line into their homes at the present time if notified of the need and the fact that no digging in the street will be permitted for some years. Estep held that "many would, but some would not."

Plan Conference

Borough Engineer Winebrenner was asked to arrange a meeting 'this week" between Estep, Wine-Burgess William G. Weaver's brenner, members of the highway gas company a chance to change the Chamber of Commerce, Monday The amount showed a decrease these lines without too great ex- evening, in the Chamber office. from the all-time high of \$37,259.70 pense before York St. is resurfaced." To permit the company to place the Fewer parking fines and fewer mains without the usual fee will amined methods and proposals for permits in 1953 compares to \$27,298 the entire street was being resurfaced of dues for 1954 indicated a probable were being made as an accommodation to the borough.

The need for a new street sweeper was pointed out by Winebrenner and increased from \$6,034.05 in 1952 to Both said the expense of keeping the present street sweeper operating is "too high." Cost of new sweeper president. Joseph Lowe was elected garbage collector's licenses, refunds The matter was mentioned in connection with the borough budget which will be drawn up by the Fi- Charles Lauver, Dr. R. D. Wickernance committee for presentation ham, Julian Estep, Robert Hartley, at the February meeting of council.

Appointments Made Also suggested for consideration

by council in connection with its budget next year is reconstruction (Please Turn to Page 5)

SHARPE DECREE GRANTED

A decree divorcing Philip B. Sharpe, Fairfield R. 2, from Ethel calling Robert E. Thomas to be asthonotary this morning. The de- members of the church in elections

H. M. Oyler, Baltimore St., was re-elected president of the Gettysburg Borough Council at its organization meeting Monday night at years as its president.

amount as his previous bond.

John H. Basehore was re-elected

Mrs. Anna Dracha was renamed difficulties of replacing all of the secretary for another term. She gas lines on York St. were among has served in that post for nine matters before Gettysburg Borough years, succeeding her husband,

Winebrenner, Bulleit Re-named All of the terms of office are

LeRoy H. Winebrenner was re-

been borough engineer since 1925. Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit was renamed as solicitor for council with his retaining fee set at the same amount as last year, \$500

previously, \$3,300 per year. He has

Raise for Police, Health Officer Borough police and the health

officer were each given a \$200 per year raise, while the amounts paid for special policemen and the

of Police Jack Bartlett will receive Culp Jr., Ralph Fissel, Paul B. Daniel P. Miller will each receive

Donald Staub, as engine house custodian and fire marshal, will receive \$2,400 per year and as health officer will receive \$600 per year, sider minimum standard, or 14- thus raising his salary from a total

Highways Department Foreman Sloan Hott was renamed to that post at a salary of \$3,000 per year. The rate for special policemen and laborers was set at \$1.05 per hour.

the same amount as previously paid. Council set the first Monday of ganization "will probably go along each month as its regular meeting with placing new service lines from night, with the sessions to start at mains to the sidewalk where neces- 7:30 p.m. on all nights except the sary, if we don't have to pay the full first Mondays of May, June, July permit fee and replacement amounts. and August, when the meetings will To do so would cost the company be held at 8 p.m. It also set the hour about \$15,000 to \$20,000 which is a for the meeting on the first Monday fair-sized layout. But if we could of January, 1956, as 8 p.m. The do it without paying some of those resolution also provides that if the fees we probably could work it ut, first Monday falls on a legal holialthough it would probably result day the meeting will be held "the

> Three new councilmen and one serving a new term were sworn into (Continued on Page 7)

sided over a discussion which ex-Mrs. Helen P. Snyder, Chamber

membership of 100. Sherman appointed the following

standing committees: Retail Committee, Charles B.

Bender, chairman; George M. Zerfing, Mrs. Ethel Guise, Stover Small, Mrs. Anna Bierer, Carl Martz, Herbert Raymond, and L. L. Dietrick. Other Committees Membership Committee, Glenn

Guise, chairman; Richard E. Dreas, John Caldwell, N. A. Meligakes, William Jacobs, L. E. Smith, and Walter B. Lane.

Industrial Committee, Richard E. (Continued on Page 3)

Seminarian Will Be Given Call

Votes overwhelmingly in favor of

T. L. NEWMAN IS **NEW PRESIDENT** OF COUNCILMEN

the new president of the Fairfield

Kenneth Slonaker was re-elected treasurer and Frank M. Moore was named borough secretary for an-

The reorganization of the borough government began with the administering of oaths to the new and re-elected borough officials. John W. Beach took his oath as the new burgess, succeeding Robert Kleppinger. Frank A. Weikert was sworn in as a new member of council and Cleason A. Herring and Thomas L. Newman, re-elected members of council, took their oaths for their new terms. The oaths were administered by Wesley Schaible, a

Discus Land Purchase

Tax Collector J. Merle Kittinger and Borough Auditor Robert M. Reindollar were not present to be sworn in but will take their official York City.

receipts amounted to \$328.02.

mittees of council was deferred.

The council took under discussion road is willing to sell the land to and Jeffery, Hanover. the town for such a purpose.

MRS. ADA GUISE EXPIRES AT 80

R. 1, widow of Eli W. Guise, died at the Warner Hospital at 10:05 p'clock this morning from complications following an operation that was performed December 30. She days. She had been in failing Sloat, 129 W. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Guise was a daughter of the late William and Ellen (Diehl) Sadler and was born and lived all band died 29 years ago.

She was a charter member of the Aspers Pentecostal Church and helped organize and build that

Surviving are a son, Earl W. Dixon, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Sheaffer; two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ora Eichelberger, Lemoyne; and Mrs. Trostle, Washington, D. C., and a number of nieces and

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville with the Rev. Foster Group officiating assisted by the Rev. Harold Myers of Gettysburg. Interment in the Bendersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dugan Funeral Home Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

COMMITTEES

Kleinfelter, Roy Heckenluber, Rob- L. Spangler.

next few days in order to have prize went to Mrs. Durethea Fink. recommendations available for the Finance Committee which will have meeting of the joint board

To Re-fill Commission A report at the meeting disclosed way. that eight of the 30 members of the persons from each of the six dis- Brandon, president, presided. tricts in the jointure.

will attend their first meeting at ing will be held February 1 at the s session of the commission Jan- church. A social hour was held dur- York St., charged with reckless uary 28 at the Biglerville High ing which refreshments were served. driving on Sykes and Sedgwick Ave-

ported to borough police this morn- shower held Monday evening for ing that during the past three Mrs. Leroy Angel by her mother, weeks someone broke into the stor- Mrs. Cletus Sanders, at the latter's age shed at the recreation field, re- home, R. 1, Refreshments were moved about a half dozen softballs served to about 18 guests most of and tossed other articles about.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (P)-USDA-Whole sale egg prices were about steady Browns: Top quality 481/2-50 lbs., post rooms, E. Middle St.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Borough Council at the regular re- of Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr. organization meeting of the council Highland Park, on Saturday, were Monday evening in the directors' Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan room of the First National Bank of and son, Louis, Northwood, Balti-Fairfield. He succeeds Harper Hiner, more; Mrs. Victor L. Wolfe, Frederick; Mrs. J. William Wetzel, St. Anthony's, Md.; and Mrs. Lewis Winnemore, Colwyn, Pa.

> Earl Garner, New York City, spent several days recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Home Auxiliary. Refreshments were Oyler, Seminary Ave.

> Miss Louise Hartzell returned to Pennsylvania State University Saturday after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and of St. James Lutheran Church will Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell Sr., E. Lin-

> Mrs. Neiman Craley and children, Red Lion, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, W. Broadway. She was ac-Schweinberger, mother of Mrs. Fortenbaugh, who will spend the week with Mrs. Craley. Mr. Craley is attending a furniture show in New requested to display her talents by

With the new president presiding Mrs. Bernetta Laughlin, 2 York after the re-organization was com- St., spent New Year's Day with plete, council turned to regular busi- her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ness and ordered bills and salaries and Mrs. R. L. Carter, Arlington, Va. totaling \$463.55 paid. The month's On New Year's Eve they attended a party at the home of Miss O. F. The appointment of standing com- P. Ridges, of the British Embassy, Washington, D. .C.

a proposal that the town purchase | Holiday guests at the home of from the Western Maryland Rail- Mrs. Pe rl Harbaugh, Gettysburg, road 11/2 acres of land near Maple include: Harold Brown, Brooklyn, Springs, west of the town, as the N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gulliford, site for a 500,000 gallon reservoir in Buffalo, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Kenconnection with the development of neth Myers and daughter, Kenna a municipal water system in Fair- Jean, York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. field. Council was told that the rail- R. Myers and sons, John, Gregg

> and sons, Harry Lee and Hunter, 56 Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bones in older age. Harry Rhodes, Scottsville, Va.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold its bers of the Albert J. Lentz Post: Lion for 23 years.

of Mrs. Forrest Craver, S. Washing- | Andrus, of Highland Ave.

and Mrs. Eric Larson, Buford Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, ceived by Anzengruber from the Seminary Ave., spent part of the Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor of the day at the Grace church. Officiat-Christmas vacation with their son- Mt. Carmel Church, Orrtanna, needs ing will be the Rev. I. M. Lau, n-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. further surgical treatment and an retired Lutheran minister of York; C. R. Shelton, Bethesda, Md.

Lincoln Ave., spent part of the Yule- | 202 appropriation, Cedric W. Tilberg, in Altoona. Rev. Lome Auxiliary and appointed of St. Paul's EUB Church, Red

The Steward Club of the Order of The committee's purpose will be Eastern Star held its annual ban- to judge how the project will accord quet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock with the local program in Gettysat the Dutch Cupboard, Baltimore burg. A letter from the chairman the near future. J. F. Kanagy is St., with 19 members and guests in of the National Cemetery program, chairman of the committee with attendance. The hostess, Mrs. A. E. Paul B. Dague, urged than each Arnold Orner, George Shriver, Lloyd Hutchison, was assisted by Mrs. Paul post give its full support to the

ert Lott and George Weaver as | Cards were played with the high | Present membership of Post 202 score prize going to Mrs. Myrtle now stands at 595. All of the new committees are Conover. Mrs. Helen Garvin won to begin their work within the second prize and the consolation

its preliminary 1954-55 budget ready turned to Dunbarton College, Wash- Elizabeth Brooks, Fairfield; Mrs. for presentation at the February ington, D. C., after spending the Andrew Altland, Thomasville R.

sult, the president of each school of Mrs. J. Frank Grinder, 444 Balti- Staub, New Oxford. district in the jointure was asked more St., with ten members in at- Discharges: Mrs. Albert Bell and to recommend the names of a num- tendance. Mrs. Emory Zepp, who infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. ber of persons in his district for was in charge of devotions, read Robert T. Weaver and infant son, appointment to the school commis- selections from the prophet, Jere- Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Eugene Ries sion. The eight to be selected will miah, She also read a story en- and infant son, Seminary campus; come from those recommendations. titled, "Tillie's Thank-Offering," The commission is made up of five closing with a prayer. Mrs. Earl

Plans were made for future ac-New members of the commission tivities this winter. The next meet-

> whom included employes of the the Court House to Marshall S. Hel-G. C. Murphy Company where

today. Receipts 29,756. Nearby president of Auxiliary 27 of the whites: Top quality 48 1/2-50 lbs., 51- | Sons of Union Veterans at a meet-521/2; mediums, 46-47; smalls 42-43. ing Monday evening in the GAR

president, Mrs. Grace Turner; sec- | York.

Lulu Strausbaugh; color guards,

Mrs. Lulu Strausbaugh; musician,

Mrs. Dorothy Kessel was named

representative to the Civic Council

and Mrs. Dora Settle was appointed

representative to the Adams County

served during the social hour. The

organization will meet again Jan-

The Women's Missionary Society

meet Wednesday afternoon at 2

o'clock in the church parlor, Mrs.

Ralph R. Gresh and Miss Elsie

Garlach will serve as leaders. The

"Talent Night" will be presented

by the Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge,

Thursday evening, following a busi-

ness meeting. Each member has been

a reading, vocal, instrumental,

dancing or stunt. Those who can not

participate are asked to bring a

cake, cookies, pie or some article

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Wieder and

children, of near Hollidaysburg, have

returned to their home after a

week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp,

York St., parents of Mrs. Wieder.

Miss Sara Larson, Dallas, Tex.,

To Probe Vet's Case

during the meeting.

Weddings

Miss Barbara Jean Joy, daughter Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Carlisle St. retary, Mrs. Grace McDonnell; of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy, E. Main spent Saturday in Harrisburg vis- treasurer, Mrs. Dora Settle; patri- St., Emmitsburg, became the bride ing her brothers, Frank and otic instructor, Mrs. Harry War- of James L. Sanders, son of Mr. man; trustees, Mrs. Barbara Augh- and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Iron inbaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Kessel and Springs, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Out of town guests at the home Mrs. Barbara Byers; chaplain, Mrs. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was per-Mrs. Edna Walter and Mrs. Ellen formed by the bride's pastor, the Daugherty; outside guard, Mrs. Rev. John D. Sullivan, Mrs. Euphe-Mary Felix; inside guard, Mrs. mia Rotering, church organist, Helen Rebert; press correspondent, played the wedding marches, Mrs. George Otto Jr., Union Bridge, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Mr. Otto was best man. After the ceremony the couple left for a brief wedding trip. They will reside, upon their return, at Iron Springs. The bride was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, in 1952, and has been employed by the Fairfield Shoe Comployed by the Fairfield Shoe Co The bridegroom was graduated from Washington Township High School and is employed in the Arendtsville branch of the Fairfield

Hufnagle-Decker Christmas offering will be taken Miss Mary M. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Decker, New Oxford R. 1, was married Saturday at 3 p.m. in the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, McSherrystown, to Peter T. Hufnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hufnagle. Hanover R. 4. The Rev. Alexius P. Arnoldin, assistant pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony, Miss Julia Ann Hufnagle and Richwhich will be sold for the good of ard Neiderer, Hanover R. 4, served as attendants. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hufnagle are employed by Hanover is visiting her parents, Mr. and Falls. On their return they will Arendtsville. Mrs. Eric Larson, Seminary Ridge. She is a stewardess with the reside with the bridegrom's par-

fluorination of water will eventually the Rev. William C. Day, Red Lion, after a weekend vacation with Mrs. cause brittleness and softening of the died about 3:35 a.m. Monday in the York Hospital, following a two-week Legion Adjutant William T. Tim- illness. Her husband has been pastor mins Jr. announced 12 new mem- of Grace Lutheran Church in Red

regular meeting Wednesday even- Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr., Gettysburg Mrs. Day was the daughter of ing at 8 o'clock in the post home, R. 4; Donald R. Nary, Barlow St.; Daniel C. Shanebrook, Littlestown, Robert O. Miller, Emigsville; Karl and the late Josephine Snyder J. Smith, McSherrystown; Harold Shanebrook, Surviving, in addition The Gettysburg Photographic So- J. Miller, W. Middle St.; J. Henry to her husband and father, are clety will meet Friday evening at Hershey, Cashtown; Ellis A. Shindle- four children, William C. Day Jr. had been at the hospital for 10 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. C. Allen decker, Fairfield; Eugene F. Sanders, Cumberland, Md.; Miss Naomi E. Baltimore St.; Richard M. Mattingly, Day, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. DeLap Ave.; Sylvester E. Treichler, Luther Fertiner and Mrs. Robert E The board of directors of the Chambersburg St.; Grover E. Graham, both of Red Lion; her Gettysburg AAUW will meet Thurs- Thompson, E. Middle St.; Carl E. stepmother, Mrs. Alice Shanebrook, day evening at 8 o'clock at the home Seifert, Hanover St., and Earl E. Littlestown; three grandchildren, and three brothers, Ivan and Roy Shanebrook, both of Bonneauville Commander Paul E. Anzengruber and the Rev. Richard Shanebrook, Miss Ne'lie Larson will return to appointed a committee to look into Manchester, Md. Mrs. Day was Centenary Junior College, Hacketts- the recent hunting tragedy in which superintendent of the nursery detown, N. J., Wednesday to resume ex-serviceman, Grant Bigham, Orr- partment at Grace Lutheran her classes after spending the Christ- tanna, lost his right foot on No- Church and organized the Sarah mas holidays with her parents, Mr. vember 26. The former Korean in- Curren Missionary Society. She was fantryman required amputation and, active in all of the church organiza-

according to a communication re- tions. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursartifical limb. Anzengruber, Joseph the Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, pastor of Smith and Paul Spangler will de- St. John's Evangelical and Re-Dean and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, W. cide upon the amount of the Post formed Church, Red Lion; the Rev. tide season with their son and Atty. Donald M. Swope was named former pastor of the Felton charge; daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. representative to the Adams County the Rev. Paul A. Werner, pastor ican Legion Department commander | Lion. Interment will be in Red Lion

authority, \$210 from taxi stand rent-

als, \$293 rental of borough equip-

105 Fire Alarms

Fire Chief Donald Jacobs re-

ough, the remainder outside the

month with a balance of \$41,230.92.

WILL REVIEW BOOK

FIND STOLEN METER

was found in Rock Creek near the

Building, Harrisburg.

Harrisburg Rd.

ing \$10 from guide licenses.

for a new National Cemetery site. Cemetery,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Myrl Taughinbaugh Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. James Miss Frances Ann Jacobs has re- Althoff, Biglerville R. 1; Mary holidays with her parents, Mr. and 1; Edward A. Hastings, Harney; Mrs. William P. Jacobs, E. Broad- Mrs. Walter H. Hook, Westminster; Miss Gertrude Ceas, Orrtanna; Daniel B. Naill, Taneyjoint school commission have either The Isabelle Thoburn Circle of town; Mrs. G. Bernard Laughman, died, moved from the community the Methodist Church met Monday Hanover R. 4; Richard Gorsuch, or become school directors. As a re- evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home | Westminster R. 4, and Mrs. John

Mrs. Harry Ridinger and infant daughter, 116 Seminary Ave.; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

IS FINED \$20

Frederick Schutt Jr., 19, of 22 A bassinet trimmed with green field Rd., was found guilty and fined ruffles and ribbon streamers formed \$20 Monday afternoon before U. S. Recreation Director Ira Kerr re- a stork motif at the surprise bridal Commissioner E. B. Bulleit. The violation occurred December 13 at 2:15

COUPLE GETS LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Mrs. Angel was formerly employed. Heller, Biglerville, and Lillie Irene Bucher, daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Jacobs, Gettysburg R. 3.

> FILES FOR DIVORCE Harvey J. Hunter, East Berlin,

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The Blue Ribbon Club will meet

Mrs. Ira Orner, Arendtsville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Biesecker, Biglerville R. D., were entertained at a turkey dinner New Year's Day in honor of their silver wedding anr'versary. Two other couples in the family were feted at the same time. They included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz. Biglerville, who were married 25 years ago Thanksgiving Day and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wetzel, Biglerville R. D., who were wed 30 years ago December 28. Mrs. Fritz and Mr. Wetzel are Mrs. Biesecker's sister and brother. Many gifts were received by the honorees.

Thursday afternoon at the home o

The Cloverleaf Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heckenluber, Arendtsville, Thursday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Diehl, Bigrelatives in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Tex., and the late Mrs. McNeese. Diehl toured the west coast while traveling south and returned by the eastern coast.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothenbrother and sister-in-law of Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Gallion Wood Heel Corporation. The bride- and daughter, Lesley, and son, Mr. McNeese was graduated groom is a graduate of Delone Stephen, have concluded a visit from Catholic High School, McSherrys- with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Academy in Claremore, Okla.;

nomics Extension group will meet ceived his Master's degree in Chemi-

Rehearsal for the Junior and Senior Choir of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

to Waco, Texas, after spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. Fortenbaugh, son of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Levere Gladfelter, near Kepner, 3544 N. Sixth St., Harris-

Thursday evening in the fire hall at 7:30 o'clock for their regular month- resides

Preparatory service will be held Corp., Harrisburg. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Schie-

bel, pastor, in charge. T/Sgt and Mrs. William Soult returned to Rantoul, Ill., over the of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Conweekend. Mrs. Soult spent the past rad, McSherrystown, has been anrionth in Biglerville with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, Big-Henry C. Springer, Tyrone, Pa., lerville, left Monday to spend some and Mrs. Tilberg spent some time chairman of a committee which will Lion, and the Rev. Mervie Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Houck are in Florida. occupy the Houck apartment while poration. in Gettysburg with the former's par- look into a proposal from the Amer- pastor of Bethany EUB Church, Red Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Oliver is a student at the Gettysburg College.

mother, Mrs. Edna Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and children, Lonnie, Marlin and Linda, and Miss Sandra Taylor, Gardners, are spending the week in Auburn- ent: Edmund W. Thomas, Philip dale and Lakeland, Fla.

Cpl. George Peters returned Sunment, \$182.50 from Littlestown for day to his base in Kentucky after former part-time employes," and use of Gettysburg equipment and spending a 14-day furlough with Mrs. Langsam. men, and other lesser sums includ- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold showed an income of \$1,101.06 of has the following new address: Cpl. which \$509.55 was from the George Peters, U. S. 52208932, Co. M, Knox, Ky.

ported the local company and daughter, Barbara, and son, Laurin, swered 105 alarms during 1953-40 and Donald Day, all of Gardners, in the borough and the remainder have returned from Auburndale outside. The local fire loss was and Miami, Fla., where they visited staff were introduced. \$6,025 for the year. The fire trucks friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. traveled 601 miles during the year | Luther Spangler, Gardners, who acand made six rescue calls. In De- companied the Slaybaughs to Floricember the fire company and da, are remaining in Auburndale for Funt, Morris R. Rummel Jr., who swered 12 calls, four in the bor- the winter.

Terry Lower, Guernsey, and Gene The borough treasurer's report Motter, Gardners, who spent the showed the town spent \$5,236.91 holidays with their parents, reduring December and had a bal- turned Sunday to Bowling Green ance of \$39,497.58 as of January 4. State University, Bowling Green, Income during December totaled Ohio. Both are freshmen at the \$3,503.92. The town began the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville, have returned from a Dr. John J. Dillon, of Mt. St. trip to Michigan where they visited Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stoup, Blissfield, will review "The Sair Bride," by Christmas Day. They spent the re-Bruce Marshall, at the second mainder of the holidays in St. Jothis evening at 8:15 in the CYO baugh.

Borough police today recovered a rehearsal Thursday afternoon at parking meter missing from the 3:45 o'clock. town for some time. The meter head

Mrs. Gaston Pender and daughter, Bonnie, and Mrs. J. A. Dentler, Biglerville, and Miss Pamela Burns, 49-49%; mediums, 451/2-46; smalls, Other officers installed were: Vice divorce from Kathleen M. Hunter, Bowers, Keymar, Md., and Mrs. C. P. Barnhart, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnhart, her pa has started suit in York for a Wilson, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Camp Hill, have concluded a visit Greencastle. Pamela accompanied Burns Jr., home Sunday evening.

Engagements



McNeese - Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson, Seminary Ridge, have announced lerville, have returned from a vaca- the engagement of their daughter, tion in Tampa, Fla., with Mr. and Sara Catherine, to Charles Richard Mrs. Carl Auvil, parents of Mrs. McNeese, of Dallas, Tex., son of Diehl, and with other friends and Harold R. McNeese, of Houston,

Miss Larson attended Gettysburg High School and was graduated from the Vail Deane School, Elizabeth, N. J., and from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., where she majored hoefer, Aspers, were Mr. and Mrs. in Spanish and secretarial sciences. Rodger Rothenhoefer, Frederick, She is employed as a stewardess with American Airlines. Her flight is between Dallas, Texas, and Mexico City. Miss Larson resided

town. Following a reception at the Biglerville R. 2. Rev. Gallion is and received his Bachelor of home of the bride's sister, Mrs. pastor of the Lutheran Charge, Science degree in Chemical En-Glenn Stock, Hampton, the couple Yeagertown, and is a former student gineering from Oklahoma Unileft on a honeymoon to Niagara pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, versity, Norman, Okla. He was fraternity at Oklahoma University The Butler Township Home Eco- in his junior year. Mr. McNeese re-Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock cal Engineerng from the University at the home of Mrs. Edwin Eckert, of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., Guernsey, "Selecting Becoming De- and is presently employed with signs" will be discussed at this meet- the Atlantic Refining Company in Dallas.

A spring wedding is planned.

Fortenbaugh-Clapsaddle

Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, A 1/C Homer Gladfelter returned Miss Marion L. Clapsaddle, 1518 N. Second St., Harrisburg, to Jack W. burg, and C. W. H. Fortenbaugh, 9 S. 14th St., Harrisburg, and grand-The Biglerville firemen will meet son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. For-

Miss Clapsaddle is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and is em-The Carnation Guild will meet ployed by the Bell Telephone Co. at Thursday afternoon at the home Harrisburg. Mr. Fortenbaugh is a of Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendts- graduate of Marysville High School, served 18 months in the Army and is employed by the Western Electric

Conrad-Lawrence

The betrothal of Miss Patricia A. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lawrence, New Oxford R. 1, Irishtown, to Donald Conrad, son nounced by her parents. Miss Lawrence, a 1953 graduate of Delone Catholic High School, is employed as a proofreader by Doubleday and Company, Inc. Her fiance, also a time in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and 1953 graduate of Delone High, is em-Mrs. Al Oliver, Gettysburg, will ployed by the Autokraft Box Cor-

Times Dinner

(Continued from Page 1) honorary members who were pres-Bikle, Atty. Leighton C. Taylor and Dr. Walter C. Langsam. He also presented Mrs. Thomas "one of our

Guests at the speakers' table, in-Peters, Biglerville R. 1, Peters, who cluding employes and company of-The burgess' December report recently received his corporal rating, ficers, were presented: S. G. Spangler, president; M. C. Jones, vice president; Miss Rhoda Breighner, theater tax and \$446.95 from dig- Student Regiment T.A.S., Fort treasurer; Atty. Franklin Bigham was absent; Miss Elizabeth Breighner, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz Hoke, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Slaybaugh and Scharf, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Kadwill, and Mr. and Mrs. William Small, and the speaker. The fifteen members of the WGET

> New staff members were introduced: Ray Kochler, Mrs. Bette Rupp, Mrs. Janet Small, Herbert E. was absent, Floyd T. Reynolds and William Noel.

Others introduced were: Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Emmitsburg correspondent, and her husband; Mrs. John Hoffman, Dillsburg correspondent, and Herb Harris, author of the weekly column, "My Daze.

Miss Mary Jane Svarnas read a

25-Year Club

Toastmaster Scharf announced that a Quarter Century Club of employes who have been with The series of book reviews to be spon- seph with their son and daughter- Times 25 years or more had been sored by the CYO Women's Club in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slay- organized. Members include: Bernard Maguire, 40 years; Walter Small, 37 years; Miss Rhoda Breighner, 33 years; Ralph Men- nounced that the present ownership that they are elected to membersh ville Lutheran Church will meet for chey, 30 years; Paul L. Roy and that two of the original stock- in the Quarter Century Club." Carl A. Baum, 29 years, and Paul holders remain, S. G. Spangler, and Prizes were awarded the follow B. Ramer, 27 years. They will M. C. Jones, president and vice ing: Mrs. Virginia Barriga, Mr receive silver goblets and an ad- president, respectively. He paid Salena Menchey, Joseph Spangle ditional goblet for each additional tribute to the two men for "their Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Perry Tax year of service. Mr. Scharf an- helpful suggestions, guidance, in- ney and Charles R. Rupp.

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only to the newspaper but to the 143 guests.

of The Times totals 30 years and their general service not A turkey dinner was served

Yingling Is Elected President Of Littlestown Town Council At Re-organization On Monday

president of the Littlestown Town Council a the bi-annual re-organization meeting which was completed and Maitland. Roger J. Keefer, N. Queen St.

secretary in Littlestown for 18 years, be transacted. The meeting will be John H. Flickinger was retained as for special borough policemen were

Charles H. Everhart, chief of police for the last two months, was re-elected to that position and Albert D. Crabbs, who became street commissioner when Everhart left that position to become police chief, creased our food supply. Through made Monday evening.

Committee Appointed

sessor to Burgess Rittase on the vastly increasing population. nonths, and George L. Maitland.

and, Harner and Fox; Light, that not only are not dangerous, pianist.

James V. Yingling, Gettysburg Stonesifer, Fox and Maitland; barber and Second Ward council- Building, Fox, Harner and Frock; man in Littlestown, was elected Finance, Harner, Stonesifer and Frock, and Safety, Fox, Stonesifer

in a half hour Monday evening in After the re-organization was the office of Borough Secretary completed council adjourned until the date for the regular January Mr. Keefer, who has been borough meeting when regular business will was elected for another year and held January 26. Two applications referred to the Safety Committee.

was re-named to that office. Daniel insecticides and other sprays, E. Teeter was re-elected as borough through soil conditioners and but actually snuff out fire. solicitor. No salary changes were through its use in producing nitrogen, through weed killers and other

elected to council and who was petrochemicals that remain pliable President John Teeter presiding. Scripture was read by Gary Stre-Committee assignments were an- them in btter shape than ever before. that Clark Smith will be in charge son. The meeting concluded with nounced as follows by President And through such wrappings we of a forum of college students on free group singing and Mary Louise lingling: Street, Charles M. Frock, can prevent food spoilage. Petro- trade at next Monday evening's Hollinger was selected to be the thairman, Harry T. Harner and chemicals provide cooling agents meeting. Dr. Kenneth Smoke led the leader next Sunday at 6 p.m. Frank E. Stonesifer; Water, Mait- for refrigerators and air conditioning group singing. Dr. Fred Shaffer was Members of the Littlestown

Sketches

"CORRIDOR OF TIME"

I'm walking down the corridor . . . known to us all as time . . a long mysterious passageway . . . that leads to peace sublime . . . upon its walls are past events . . . encased in golden frames . . engraved with tears and sweat and blood . . . are many noble names . . . the present also has a spot . . . not quite as large as past . . . because tomorrow it will go . . . and take what it amassed . . . nearby I see great murals . . . of what the future days will hold

things that will fade as did the past . . . before they're scarcely told . . . and on I go throughout the years . . . with faith that will not wend . . . ever clingin to the hope . . . that time will never end.

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warned today that parking in re- Church for a brief rehearsal prior stricted parking areas must cease. to singing at the preaching mis-There has been a great deal of parking on the east side of Maple tase said this must be stopped. The of Eagles', Littlestown Aerie No. ing in restricted areas will be the Eagles' Home, W. King St

84 will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Littlestown to attend the preaching mission service at 7:30 p.m., in a body. The Scouts are requested to wear their uniforms.

The January session of the Coun- Littlestown High School, will not cil of St. Paul's Church will be begin until 8:30 p.m., due to the held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at preaching mission service. the church following the preaching

mission service.

Prof. King Speaks "Paints, drapes, clothing, perfumes, cipal of the Littlestown Joint each evening this week in St. Paul's aids petrochemicals, plus the use of face creams, salves, antisecptics, School System, was the guest Lutheran Church, spoke to the LeRoy H. Winebrenner was elected machinery made possible through oil plastics, practically everything we speaker at the meeting of the large congregation present on Monfor another year as borough en- and gasoline, the farmer has been use these days are made at least Christian Endeavor Society of St. day evening on the parable of the able to double his production while partially from petrochemicals. And John's Lutheran Church on Sunday fig tree, under the sermon title New councilmen who took their reducing his acreage. Through im- the wonders that can be produced evening. John Groft and Robert aths of office Monday evening in- proved petrochemicals he will be able from petroleum are just a beginning Forry were the leaders for the stated that "as the fig tree was cluded: Frank E. Stonesifer, suc- to keep meeting the demands of a to what is expected from research evening. Miss Evelyn Harget was planted to bear fruit, so God put planist for hymn singing and con- man on earth to fulfill a purpose council; Lewis H. Fox, who was re- "And through wrappings from Fifty attended the meeting with ducted the business session. The souncil president for the last two at 40 degrees below freezing, we can Vice President Roy Hammond, who vig. The Lord's Prayer and C. E. As the fig tree was not immediately freeze more of our foods and keep introduced the speaker, announced benediction were repeated in uni-

Men's Chorus will meet on Thurs-

Burgess Roscoe W. Rittase | day at 6:45 p.m. at St. Paul' sion service at 7:30 p.m.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Ladies' Ave, on Sunday morning and Rit- Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order borough ordinance regarding park- 2226 on Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Mrs. Edna Olinger and Mrs. Lear-Members of Boy Scout Troop No. ma Bowman will serve as hostesses.

State Bank and the group will then Reformed Church, Silver Run, will oath of office to his successor, Bur- Bemiller, Secretary Keefer and Musser Jr., chairman; Roy W. hold its monthly meeting Wednes- gess-elect Guy A. Staub. day at 7:45 p.m., at the church.

> The varsity basketball game scheduled for this evening at the

Large Congregation Monday The Rev. Dr. John B. Howes. guest speaker for the annual Paul E. King, supervising prin- preaching mission service being held "Clear The Ground." Dr. Howes cut down but was given a second not be the end. God offers everyone who has failed another chance to make good."

> The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, was in charge of the service and an anthem was sung by St. John's Choir. Mrs. Winfield A. Lippy, orgarist at the host church, presided at the console. The Rev. Mr. Karns offered the invocation, led the responsive reading of Psalm 34, read Luke 13:1-9, as the Scripture lesson and pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the sermon.

The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, will conduct the service this evening at 7:30 p.m., and Redeemer's Reformed Church choir will sing. "The Rusty Plow" is the sermon subject for

tonight. On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Harvey B. Simons will be in charge of the service and the choir of his church, the Centenary Methodist Church, will sing, "Reap Hook Harvest" is the sermon topic.

Lions To Omit Program

The Littlestown Lions Club will have a dinner meeting only on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at St. John's members will attend the preaching

There will be no meeting of Den No. 4 of the Cub Scouts on the usual meeting night, at the home of den mother Mrs. Kathryn Hahn, this week, but the regular weekly

meetings will be resumed next week. Mrs. Herman E. Keefer and son, John, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Raymond Reed and daughter, Ruthetta, Littlestown R. D., and Miss Suzanna Hafer, Shippensburg, returned from a recent motor trip to Sedalia, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Keefer's daughter and Mrs. Reed's son, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed, and daughter, Debra Louise who was born on December 10.

PLACED IN JAIL

John H. Morgenweck, of Baltimore, charged with disorderly conduct by borough police on Saturday night, was lodged in the Adams County Jail until Sunday when he put up forfeit bail for hearing before Justice Robert P. Snyder to-

Bernard R. Hewitt, Gettysburg R. 5, and Paul G. Shure, Harrisburg, both were given 10-day notices to appear before Snyder on charges of reckless driving brought by borough police on Friday.

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the New Oxford fire house. The session began after outgoing Among those attending the meet- gakes.

H. S. Griffin was named as vice elected secretary and John M. Acker w s renamed as treasurer.

Borough Manager Joseph Be- December 12.

venour was reappointed for another two year term.

Council moved to apply to the State Department of Highways asking the rebuilding of Carlisle and Hanover Sts. in New Oxford.

Council also authorized the finance committee and the secretary of council to negotiate a loan not Glenn L. Bream, and Edmund W. exceeding \$4,000 from the Farmers Thomas. Fred G. Klunk was re-elected and Merchants Bank of New Oxford president of the New Oxford to cover a deficit incurred in the Borough Council at its reorganiza- improvement of S. Orange St. Bills tion meeting Monday evening at and salaries totalling \$1,032.86 were approved.

Burgress Stewart V. Walker ad- ing were Councilmen Klunk, R. W. minstered the oath of office to the Rohrbaugh, Griffin, John S. Smith, newly elected members of council, Paul H. Harbaugh, R. W. Wolfe Cletus J. Billman, Paul H. Har- and C. J. Billman, Burgess Guy A. E. Codori, Julian Estep and Dr. Roy baugh and President Klunk. Bur- Staub, retiring Burgess Stewart V. The Consistory of St. Mary's gess Walker also administered the Walker, Borough Officer Walter E. Treasurer Acker.

> president; C. P. Keefer was re- KEPORTS TROUSERS STOLEN named for each office, the new trousers had been stolen from his Daniel Teeter. officers of council were elected by car while it was parked in Lincoln | Publicity Committee, Paul L. Roy,

Dreas, chairman; William Musser Jr., A. E. Hutchison, Jacob Britcher, Joseph E. Codori, John D. Teeter.

Tourist, Travel and Convention Committee, Henry M. Scharf, chairman; Joseph Rosensteel, Eric Larson, Fred Faber, LeRoy C. Weyant. Charles B. Bender and N. A. Meli-

Civic Committee, William G. Weaver, chairman; John D. Teeter, Gettysburg National Bank, Joseph

W. Gifford. Credit Bureau Committee, William Wentz, Ralph W. Guise, Joseph E.

Legislative Committee, Atty. Eu-Ward Hourk, Biglerville, reported gene V. Bulleit, chairman; Attys. to borough police Saturday morning Donald P. McPherson Jr., Charles Because only one candidate was at 10:50 o'clock that two pairs of W. Wolf, Franklin R. Bigham and

Square between 3 and 4 p.m. on chairman; Joseph Rosensteel, and Henry M. Scharf.

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Out Of The Past

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New's Year Day: The New Year acon was called upon. He rose, 5 - Business and Professional

town during the day, even the fox est stumbling and stammering, if exercises. chase failing to bring forth much the heart keeps bubbling! Russel Herrigan.

Late in the afternoon a clay Peoria!" The crowd yelled. pigeon match was held in Tawney's field, which was participated in by a number of marksmen of town. on the subject: "Trampers." The match was won by Richard Thomas with Adam Myers as a close

Taken to Hospital: Dr. George A. Stock yesterday accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth McClean to St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, where he will assist Dr. Davis in performing an operation, Mrs. McClean is the lady who met with a serious accident at the home of A. Ertter, recently.

Will Be Married January 14th: Dr. and Mrs. John A. Swope, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this place, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Blanche Mitchell, to Henry Mirich, also of Washington, the ceremony to take place at the bride's home. 1312 N. Street, at noon on Thursday,

A Delightful Event: John Wisotzkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Well, he's a faithful friend and Wisotzkey ,who is home from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, for the holidays vacation, was tendered He said when asked, "Surprised a most enjoyable surprise by his numerous young friends of town Monday evening. John was greatly surprised, but as he is equal to almost any emergency, he immediately proceeded to make his callers at January 6-Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:50. home, and a most delightful evening

New Home For Old Women To Be January 11-First quarter. January 18-Full moon. Constructed at the Alms House in January 26-Last quarter the Near Future: It has been definitely decided that a new build- Pics Prove Horses House by the County Commissioners | for the maintenance of the poor, unfortunate old women now there and

the floor heavily, the result of a Crawford, Stewart merchant.

Coldest Weather In Many Years: and side. county registered variously from 18 for an adjustment. to 26 degrees below zero, the coldest point being at the Bender farm enced here for the past twenty ing January 6 for pay increases from quito elimination spray after it

son of Henry Heck, living east of negotiations while those on still an- isters 169 students. Wolf Hill, in Mountjoy township, other 13 roads will recess talks to 17 - Crowds estimated at up-

animal finally plunged against a ers. As Huntington is quite a large among Class D clubs for 12.84 per wire fence causing it to stop sud- township, Mr. Neely is to be condenly. So sudden was the halt that gratulated on his promptness. Mr. Heck was thrown to the ground. The result was that Mr. Heck had An Enjoyable Event: On Monday, left shoulder dislocated and Dec. 28th, Mrs. Peter Thorn, residing sustained several cuts and bruises. on West Middle Street, rounded out Dr. J. B. Scott rendered surgical the 71st year of her life. In honor

First Collector to Settle: James R. which proved to be a very enjoy-Neely, tax collector for Huntington able event

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

STUMBLING AND STAMMERING

We are none of us perfec-

tionists. Most of us stumble and

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Just Folks

"I'll see you Wednesday night," I

And that was most unwise.

The party, planned some weeks

And none to stop me cares,

I added: "It is one of those

"I have another date."

This fact I put in print.

"I'd not the slightest hint."

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THE ALMANAC

WILL BARGAIN

of the event her many friends and

relatives gave her a surprise party,

139 railroads.

I realized too late.

Black tie and tux affairs."

"Next Wednesday night," he said

He was the one surprised to be,

Was meant as a surprise.

ahead.

to me.

true.

JUNE

Chronology

Of '53 News

stammer, taking detours without 1 - Mrs. Helen Gettys, widow reason, and often becoming confused. I was once asked to give a of a relative of Gettysburg founder, Editor Paul L. Roy short talk at the Town Hall in New enjoys visit to Gettysburg. More York City, the meeting being ar. than 100 graduates from 45 cities ranged to pay tribute to George and towns throughout the nation Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- Grey Barnard, the great American attend Gettysburg High School sculptor. I walked out upon the alumni banquet. Rain which fell platform and had said a few sen- 19 of 31 days makes wettest May tences when a man in the rear of in ten years.

One Week (By Carrier) ___ 18 Cents the hall called: "Louder!" I was 2 - Town Council adopts five-One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents so confused that I cut my talk cent parking meters. Borough \$2.00 short and took my seat in the Council annexes 26-acre plot of the 4.00 audience. A lady, sitting behind Colt Park development. Paul E. \$7.50 me, leaned forward and whispered: Anzengruber elected commander "Mr. Adams I couldn't hear a word of the Albert J. Lentz post of the you said but I thought it was American Legion.

3 - W. T. Grant to build new The late Ramsay MacDonald, store on site of old National Garage former Prime Minister of England, building. Ernest Wilkinson, tractor The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as vertised to specific to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as vertised to specific to the use for republication of all the local newspaper as well as vertised to specific to the use for republication of all the local newspaper as well as vertised to speak at a small village wood logs down a mountainside. in Scotland. When the other speak- Former U. S. Senator Herbert ers became nervous and begged to O'Connor speaks to graduates at be let off, it was told to Mrs. Mac- Mt. Saint Mary's College.

Donald and she said: "It will be 4 - The 1953 Franklin Moore all right. They won't be afraid of Award at Gettysburg College preme. I will stumble and stammer, sented to Miss Jean Sloop and and they will sympathize and help David Hamme. Burgess Weaver me out." That is what happened. tells Gettysburg folk in case of I remember attending a luncheon air raid to tune in WGET at 1240. when many famous people in the Edward C. Miller, founder of theatre were asked to speak, Many Belmont Camp, one of the first of the talks were dull and unin- tourist camps in this area, dies teresting. Then the beloved Frank at age 82.

was ushered in Gettysburg by the smiled, and talked about "mother" Women's Club holds "Al Fresco" Boys' Drum Corps parading the (Mrs. Bacon) and the little things supper. Four-H Council plans twostreets at midnight and by the about his life and art. He started day tour to points of interest in deep collared and cuffed cotton is Romance Language Department. to sit down but they all cried: "Go New Jersey. St. Francis Xavier especially easy to sew. Picture it 28 — Visitors' Day at County parts of the great walled group of

a "fizzle" there being no one with Orchestra Hall, at the time when ter of the DAR. Sixty-four Gettys- 414 yds. 35-in. hounds to participate. Consequent- Theodore Roosevelt was nominated burg College seniors receive ROTC | Send 30c for PATTERN with 29 - Congressman Walter S ly the animal was given its freedom for President on the Bull Moose commissions. Adams County Free Name, Address, Style Number and Stauffer votes to support President notes.

Finally it scampered off at a slow edge of the platform and stood for months in jail after being found Patterns ready to fill orders impace and was soon picked up by a few minutes as though confused. drinking canned heat. Secretary mediately. For special handling of farm since becoming President. Then he said quietly: "I am from of Interior Douglas McKay visits order via first class mail include Battlefield. Seven honorary de- an extra 5c per pattern. grees and 212 diplomas are Also available - the 1953-1954 Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk awarded at Commencement ex- FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK,

ercises at Gettysburg College.

camp on battlefield. 9 - Miss Ruth Doud, executive director of the YWCA, resigns her cent increase in membership. position to accept similar job at 18 - Assistant County Agent County. Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Pupils and in- Fred H. Attinger announces that structors attend FFA meeting at army worms have been discovered State College. Col. Lewis F. Acker, in Adams County. The South Moun-State Council of Defense, tells tain Fruit Research Laboratories American Legion that 70 atom turned over to Pennsylvania State bombs can ruin Pennsylvania.

10 - Adams Electric Coopera- 19 - Two Gettysburg brothers, connection with "Pennsylvania eye-to-eye with President Eisen-College students win prizes in federal budget by reductions all national creative writing contest. along the line.

arrange joint installation dinner Park. with York, Hanover and Chambers- 21 - N.

Countians who will entertain burg after a five weeks' visit to soldiers as guests on the evening Kythera and Athens, Greece. More of July 4. Theodore Stough Jr., than 1,000 persons and 93 horses. state poultry judging champion, attend first annual Gettysburg will be one of three Pennsylvania horse show. youths representing state at Kan- 22 - Allen Moul is elected sas City October 12 to 16. Brady senior vice commander of District

who may hereafter be compelled have been taught to use snowshoes 13 - Harry Small suffers burns pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran written recommendation urged the Shier said he first saw a horse ioners honor Rev. H. W. Sternat Court House. on snowshoes in 1919 when he was prior to his receiving doctor of 23 - A man believed to be hiking from Stewart, B. C., to Pre- divinity degree at Gettysburg Col- William P. Repine, 18, of Pitts-

lege commencement. her daughter, Mrs. Alfonza Long, at of horses with snowshoes and was Club entertains horsemen from Littlestown, fell in the kitchen to given one of the shoes by J. (Bill) Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Baltimore, York, Hagerstown and Middlestroke of paralysis last Monday. She Shier said at one time round town. High School Band displays is able to be around again. Her boards were used. Now horse snow- new uniforms for first time in right foot is bruised and she has lost shoes are a circle of 3-4 inch pipe, public. Gettysburg Lodge of Elks 12 inches in diameter, with chains leads community in observance of to the centre and clips for the toe Flag Day,

15 - Glenn L. Bream erects During the past few days we have At first a horse is troubled, but \$105,000 shopping center in Gettysbeen experiencing extremely cold soon learns the trick of putting one burg. Eugene S. Sickles, equipweather in this section. Early yes- shoe over the other in walking on ment foreman of the Gettysburg morning the thermometers snow. When a shoe gets loose, the Fire Department, injured when in Gettysburg and surrounding horse will stop, look back and wait thrown to the roadway during a pumping demonstration.

16 - Forty theological professors meet at 9th annual conference where the mercury stood at 26 de- CLEVELAND (A)-The Brother- of Lutheran professors of theology grees below. Our oldest citizens state hood of Locomotive Engineers has at local Seminary, Borough Counthat the wave is the coldest experi- agreed to bargain nationally start- cil votes to re-advertise for mos-Members employed by 92 other had originally been sought. Gettyslearns that the wrong type of spray Dislocated Shoulder: John Heck, railroads will continue separate burg summer school session reg-

met with a painful accident last await results from the joint bargain- wards of 3,000 visit opening of new Acme Super Market. Mrs. Audrey horse when the animal frightened at Township, was the first and only of The Gettysburg Times, dies object, started to run and got collector to settle his accounts for suddenly in Connecticut. Gettysbeyond control of Mr. Heck. The 1903 with the County Commission- burg Motor Club wins third prize

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College authority.

tive announces approval of a Michael and Niels Sundermeyer, \$500,000 federal loan. Associated 239 W. Lincoln Ave., set up comic Arts and Craft Guild of Adams book shop on Lincoln Square. County urges store owners to Congressman S. Walter Stauffer place antiques in windows in informs Gettysburg Times he sees Dutch Week." Five Gettysburg hower in efforts to balance the 11 - Ross Sachs accepts coach- 20 - Gettysburg Riding Club

ing post with Johns Hopkins Uni- completes preparations for first anversity after three years as assistant nual horse show. County election football and basketball coach at officials stymied after four politi-Gettysburg High. Seventy-six cal candidates fail to file expense babies are born in Gettysburg accounts. Community youngsters during May. Local Soroptimists hold pet show at the Recreation

prietor of the Plaza Restaurant 12 - A USO committee seeks and Bookmart, returns to Gettys-

Can Wear Snowshoes collection of Civil War photographs 21, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The to be shown in connection with Rev. Irvin M. Lau announces his VANCOUVER (P)-Some horses "Pennsylvania Dutch Week" here. intention to retire as assistant on northern British Columbia win- when overcome by smoke after Church, in York. Three of four A new building has been recom- ter trails and Morley Shier has bedclothing catches fire. Several candidates who failed to report mended by several Grand Juries and produced snapshots of horses so local residents report their cars expense accounts during election the present Pood Board under a quipped to convince doubters. ransacked during night. Parish- campaign report amounts at the

Eliza Harner, who is living with Later he saw several pack trains 14 - The Gettysburg Riding tween the tracks of the Western

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Gettysburg spotter station. A/1C Richard L. Miller received the Air Medal in ceremonies in the Okinawa headquarters of the 19th

Bomb Wing Squadron. 24 - Borough Police Chief Jack Barlett plays a "hunch" which a \$149 money bag. Warner Hospital again placed on list of weekend a week earlier. medical institutions noted for high standards. Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal, cidents during the 78-hour period him up and burped him. Orrtanna, installed as senior re- from 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday

25 - Gettysburg Fire Company were killed in fires and 76 died and band win \$100 at Westminster for appearing as best uniformed fire company with band and 25 or more men in line. Jack E. Ward, Year's weekend was 424, set in sought by local police for robbery, 1949-50 and equaled the following

26 - Ryland Garretson, Bendershower receives 29 members of the mate that 360 would die on the Maude Miller Bible Class of St. highways and streets during the James Lutheran Church in the New Year's weekend. Blue Room of the White House U. S. S. Valley Forge. 27 - John A. Hauser, president

of the C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, is elected for a second Malenkov's government is giving term as president of the Annie Since its front and back are each Sanborn and Dr. Victor Alverez-

Pennsylvania Dutch fete here buildings in the heart of Moscow 6 - "Pennsylvania Mother of No. 2306 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, proves "very successful" officials to a 10-day series of children's enlivenment, In fact the chase was At a mass meeting in Chicago at 1948" addresses Gettysburg Chap- 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: say. Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Fox New Year "fir tree" parties. observe 25th wedding anniversary.

in the Diamond and when liberated Party, a day or so before, many Library reveals that business is Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Eisenhower's plan to reorganize was so badly scared that it simply prominent people spoke. The hu- so good "more books are needed." The Gettysburg Times, Box, 42, Old the Defense Department. Presistood and looked in amazement. morist, George Fitch, walked to the 7 - Chronic alcoholic gets three Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. dent Dwight D. Eisenhower makes

30 - Thieves break into the Blue Ridge Oil Co., Seven Stars, and take several dollars from cigarette and soft drink vending machines. Thirty-four local youths qualify for water safety certificates at conclusion of two-week Red Cross swimming sessions. Adams County Service Committee and Adams County Fraternal and Social Organization publish new directory of health, welfare, and recreation services in Adams

Maryland railroad west of the borough line. James Strickhouser is appointed chief observer for the

Accidental deaths during the was choking to death brought a lished. three-day New Year's weekend set fire truck, two police cars and a forces an 11-year-old Chambers- a new record for similar holiday utility company emergency car to burg youth to admit the theft of periods but were far short of the a home last night.

At least 311 died in traffic ac- look at the gasping infant, picked gent of the Women of the Moose, to midnight Sunday. Another 40 in miscellaneous mishaps, for a total of 427. The record for a three-day New

is imprisoned in Texas for bur- year. The record number of traffic deaths for such a period was 304, set in the 1949-50 period. ville, is re-elected president of the The total traffic deaths appar-Pennsylvania Cherry Growers As. ently will fall far short of the Nasociation. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen- tional Safety Council's first esti-

The holiday weekend traffic total Lt. (j.g.) Arthur B. Clappsaddle surpassed the figures for a nonis presented four air medals for holiday weekend obtained in an watches had been stolen from andistinguished combat service over Associated Press test survey early other store. Korea in ceremonies aboard the in December. That total was 310. With 40 fire and 89 miscellaneous, the overall total was 432.

> thousands of Russians a New Year's present they never dreamed of-a look-see inside the

There was little excitement about on, go on!" People don't mind hon- Parochial School holds graduation in your favorite cottons, ginghams, Home attracts 600 persons. The palaces, churches and government



Baby Sitter Calls Fire Truck, Cops But Banking Department Monday issued

sitter's frantic report that a baby Dec. 31. The report must be pub-

heavy total during the Christmas First in was Fire Capt. Eugene J. Monahan, a father. He took one

> The baby sitter-a bachelor uncle-apologized profusely.

Youthful Drinker's Crimes Are Revealed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) -He was tipsy and he was supported on either side by two The lady of the house called the

They confirmed her suspicions: he'd been drinking-and he was

9 years old. The boy and his companions admitted they had taken two pint bottles of whisky from a drug store. Questioning disclosed four

Police gave the boys a stiff lecture and released them to their ISSUE BANK CALL

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Penn contest. The preliminary

game will get underway at 6:45

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clude Hershey at Chambersburg,

Waynesboro at Hanover, and

This evening's schedule in the

Adams County League is as fol-

lows: Boiling Springs vs. Fair-

field, at the Hotel Gettysburg

annex, Biglerville at Littlestown,

New Oxford at York Springs, and

Gettysburg Junior High plays

at Shippensburg this evening.

ready to become a full time mem-

ber. His action also apparently

Parker Field, a city owned park.

was made available for a triple A

gave a thumping 7-2 endorsement

to a lease. Now it is up to Had-

that funds will be provided to en-

large the field's grandstand to

President Frank Shaughnessy,

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"As soon as we're assured by

nessy said. "If Richmond and Ha-

vana are accepted-and that's the

Would Expand Park

The Parker Field stands in Rich-

mond now accommodate only 4,000.

tions and private citizens. Had-

dock said he is certain the job can

Havana has been waiting pat-

iently for the Richmond position

to be clarified. It had been ac-

cepted tentatively, conditioned on

the acceptance of Richmond. Rich-

Other members of the league

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Bullets At Westminster Wednesday; Wagner Here ON KENTUCKY Saturday; Frosh To Open INDIAN

The Gettysburg College varsity and freshman cagers will engage in their first twin bill of the season Wednesday evening when the Bullets invade Westminster for contests with the Western Maryland Terrors. Both teams will also be in action here Saturday when the Bullet regulars clash with Wagner while the frosh meet the Stewartstown Boys

Victors in four of six collegiate engagements this season, the Bullet varsity is favored to turn back Western Maryland. The Terrors have been unimpressive to date,

Club in the preliminary.

one of their defeats being an 89-65 reverse at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's. Coach "Hen" Bream will probably stick to his regular starting lineup of Bill Snyder, Johnny Habeeb,

Jack Keller, Joe Lang and Dick

Hockenbury. The Bullets have a 3-2 regular season mark and are averaging 73 points per game. At present Gettysburg ranks fifth among the nation's small colleges in foul shooting with 125 conversions in 175 attempts for a 71.4 per cent average. Habeeb is the pace-setter in individual scoring with 107. The Bullets are also ranked second in fewest personal fouls per game, 14.8.

Freshman Squad

Johnny Yovicsin will take a 15man freshman squad to Westminster. The yearlings recently lost the services of Bill Ward, 6-4, Frederick, for the season when he fractured a bone in his foot. He had been scheduled as a starter.

The frosh squad will be made up of the following: Jack Bream, 6, former Gettysburg High and Mercersburg Academy star; John Cleaver. 6. Lansdowne: Raymond Forgie. 5-11, Enola; Carl Frederick, 5-10, Pottstown: Gerald Gasser, 6-1, Berwyn: William Hagerman, 6-1, Pitman, N. J.; Art Hendley, 6-1, Baltimore Poly: Lee Koppelman 6-1. Cheltenham: Wally Kuligowski. 6-1, Camden, N. J.; Charles Metzger, 5-10. Pennington Prep; Harvey Muma, 6, Hempfield, Pa.; Jonathan Peck. 6-3. Radnor: Joe Robinski. 6. Harrisburg Catholic; John Schleicher, 6-2, Boonton, N. J., and Rodney Shuff, 6-3, York

Sports In Brief team last night when City Council

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y .- The New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds will meet in the 13th | meet International League stanannual Hall of Fame game at dards. Doubleday Field, Cooperstown Monday, Aug. 9.

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. - ing in the way of Richmond's entry. Head Football Coach Ray George of Texas A&M announced he was resigning, effective Aug. 31. NEW YORK-Don Heinrich, for and Mr. Seibold will have to at-

year contract with the New York then get its franchise." pro football Giants.

TENNIS NEW YORK-Richard (Pancho) ritorial rights last month for \$2.- erman. Gonzales defeated Pancho Segura. 000 from Eddie Mooers. Mooers 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, to win the first pro had operated a Richmond team

SYDNEY-Australian Davis Cup player Lewis Hoa will be induct- the mayor officially that the seated into the army Jan. 13 for 90 Ing capacity will be increased it days of fulltime national service should be plain sailing," Shaugh-

training. RACING

MIAMI, Fla. - Straight Face way it looks now-our setup for (\$4.10) made his first start since next season will be much better the Kentucky Derby and won the than last year.' six furlong feature at Tropical Park.

NEW YORK - Fay Crocker, Haddock proposed to expand them South America's amateur golf to 12,000 at a cost of \$292,000. The champion, turned pro and will play cost would be borne by sale of in the American ladies' profession- tax-free bonds to local corporaal tour this year.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRSES YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Duquesne 70 Dayton 52 Fordham 87 NYU 60 Navy 67 Princeton 66 Salem (W.Va) 100 Rio Grande 96 mond had been given until mid-Indiana 70 Wisconsin 67 Illinois 66 Northwestern 65 Kansas 76 Oklahoma 72 Michigan 85 Ohio State 76 Iowa 73 Michigan State 63 St. Francis (Pa.) 47 Wayne 44 Kentucky 77 Xavier (Ohio) 71 Maryland 72 Richmond 64 Clemson 75 William and Mary 72 Duke 89 South Carolina 69 Washington and Jefferson 78 Mexico 50.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

161, New York outpointed Randy and winter hunting seasons. Sandy, 1581/2. New York, 10. Worcester, Mass., outpointed Fred- set tentative dates for the condie Monforte, 138, Brooklyn, 10. troversial antlerless deer bunting HOLYOKE, Mass .- Joe Miceli, season until its July meeting. 145, New York stopped Jesse Keel-

NBA ROUNDUP By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 77 Baltimore 73 Rochester 85 Minneapolis 84

er, 141, Greensburg, Pa., 2.

DUKES CREEP UP

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK P - Duquesne's towering Dukes crept up on Kentucky in this week's Associated Press basketball poll but the allwinning Wildcats held on to first place by a narrow margin of 81

They led by 150 points a week Small ago but Duquesne's sweep through 11 straight games and the Garden Holiday Festival in New York sent the Dukes' stock soaring. Duquesne and Kentucky both won C. Sterner again last night after the polls W. Moser closed. The Wildcats have won 8, C. Harner Duquesne 12.

Indiana stayed in third place and Minnesota in sixth but the rest of the positions underwent a thorough shakeup, mainly as a result of holiday tournaments.

Oklahoma Moves Up

Oklahoma A&M, winner of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, moved up from fifth to fourth, P. Fox and Western Kentucky, seventh a week ago, jumped to fifth after winning the Louisville Invitational. Western has taken 12 straight this

Holy Cross' broke into the top 10 in seventh place as it ran its record to 8-0 in winning the Sugar owl Tournament at New Orleans. The biggest advance, however, was by Duke, winner of Raleigh's Dixie Classic. The Blue Devils were unranked a week ago. This week they finished eighth in the voting by 99 sports writers and broadcasters. Ten points were awarded for a first-place vote, vote, nine for second, etc.

Oklahoma City moved up from 11th to ninth and Oregon State, beaten twice in three games in the Dixie Classic, dropped from fourth to 10th. RICHMOND Va P-Mayor Ed

Haddock assured the International Fordham, 8, 9 and 10 a week ago, League today that Richmond is dropped out of the top 10.

cleared the way for Havana to dock to make good his promise

Dam Sportsmen's Club of land- Ont. owners and hunters.

commenting from his office in Montreal, said he now saw noth- tion are: Vice president, Allen Athletics' fold. Walker: secretary, Mel Burton, and treasurer, Grover Yingling, Mem-"Of course, we'll have to have bers of the executive council are South Atlantic League; Kemp Wicka league meeting and the mayor John Heiser, James Fiscel and Wil- er at Lancaster; Hank Biasetti at sity of Washington, signed a one- "But I expect that Richmond will procurement of game and supply: chian League, and Ed Wright at er today after Richmond nailed Harry Maring, Lloyd Yingling, League. Harry C. Seibold, wealthy industrialist, bought the Richmond ter- Charles Graham and Harold Leath-

The announced purpose of the organization is "to establish better fessional tournament of Jack Kra- in the Class B Piedmont League relations between landowners and hunters, to improve hunting in general and to give farmers and landowners better protection for their stock and property.'

Maurice J. Swetland spoke at a recent meeting of the club when a constitution and by - laws were

Game Commission. Officers say the area represented title. acres. Over 60 landowners have par- televised or broadcast. ton, Fred Green, Russell Derr, Rob- Hamburg veteran. ert Tipton, Lester Sentz, Jim Riley, Russell Durboraw, Charles Gerrald, are Syracuse, Rochester and Buf- McCleaf, Flem Hoffman, John Flesh- Olympic Stadium. falo, N.Y.; Montreal, Toronto and man, Harry Almony, Allen Walker,

Ottawa in Canada. Richmond and Kenneth Hill, Wilbur Waybright, who lke Ten Hoff has lost only Havana will replace Baltimore and Springfield, Mass. COMMISSION MEETS THURSDAY Howard Waybright, Charles Gra- in February or a summer meeting

HARRISBURG (A) - The State

at which time it normally fixes BROOKLYN - Walter Cartier, tentative dates for the coming fall

Following a practice established BOSTON-Curley Monroe, 137, last year the commission will not

> SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results Carbondale 52 Old Forge 49

Scranton Tech 88 Dunmore 42

Dickson City 42 Taylor 38

Pittston 58 Edwardsville 46

Schickshinny 49 Larksville 48 Scranton Central 66 West Scranton Plains 77 West Pittston 54

Luzerne 55 Wyoming 38

Forty Fort 60 Exeter 45

January 27.

88 151 155 132 148 123 C. Woodward 129 180 189 H. Settle

INDUSTRIAL

BOWLING

1st 2nd 3rd

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156

161 164

150 167 143 G. Kitzmiller 128 128 128 Totals 110 110 110 McGlaughlin Hawn Cooley

A. Starry American Legion Players 1st 2nd C. McManus B. Little

minor league clubs have been dropped, one added and a third shifted in a reorganization of the who had 65. Philadelphia Athletics' baseball

having a lot of clubs that we can-

dropped from the system.

The A's picked up Lancaster, lyn's National League champions. Pa., of the Class B Piedmont League and shifted their Class C Fred Green has been elected presi- Provincial League franchise from dent of the newly-formed Natural St. Hyacinthe to Drummondsville,

Guest also named managers of The other officers of the organiza- five of the clubs remaining in the

Clyde Kulltz, Savannah, Class A

adopted. Chester Schriver, a deputy Dan Bucceroni, a 2-1 favorite, and Heights, Va., about 20 miles from game warden, also spoke. Hayward Germany's Hein Ten Hoff tonight Rchmond. McCleaf was named liaison officer box a 10-rounder which could inbetween the club and the State crease the crowd hunting a try at

Mt. Joy Twps. totaling about 9,000 waukee Auditorium, will not be team

estate, Lloyd Rothhaupt, Sizer Bur- defense against the 32-year-old moved to Richmond. Seek Marciano Bout

Joachim Goettert, Berlin pro-

Melvin Leatherman, Grover Ying- moter, yesterday wired Ten Hoff's since 1932. night tonight to find a suitable ling, Clarence Mehring, Howard manager, Fred Kirsch, he would Johnson, Harry Yingling, Lloyd dangle a "sizable sum" to lure Leatherman, Bush Horner, John Marciano to a defense in Berlin's 21 to purchase the Piedmont fran-

The 26-year-old Bucceroni, 190 Harold Green, Charles Bishop, three pro bouts, however, hopes to ident Emory Bishop, Paul Reaver, Clar- use the German as a spring board ence Waybright, Stewart Witherow, to a Miami title bout with Marciano Nails, Marjorie Scott, John Heiser, Marciano. Glen Tipton, John Maring, Clar- Although outweighed by 25 pounds

ence Maring, Herman Maring, Lyn- Bucceroni is expected to subdue lapse of the Interstate League. wood Brown, Maurice J. Swetland, the 6-foot, 31/2-inch Ten Hoff with Charles Spriggs, Anna Wenschof, his booming rights and solid left Oliver Waybright and Julia Rhoades. hooks for his ninth straight victory An executive council meeting was and his 46th in 49 bouts. ordered for Wednesday evening,

FIFTH FOR TRIMBLES Lourdes Hospital.

N.Y. YANKS WIN

NEW YORK (A)-The New York Yankees who won an unprecedent- Committee are slated for execu- pretty clear sailing now for Kened fifth straight American League tive sessions, but no drastic rec- tucky and Duquesne, two memfifth consecutive World Series pected from either. championship were voted the out- Th coaches, with 1954 rules top- trio, has a rough road to travel.

have been voted "Best Team of der the same set of rules. 140 152 145 the Year." 131 171 148 It was a runaway for the Yankees, who received 79 first place

692 818 735 votes from a total of 125 ballots cast by the nation's sports writers 3rd and sportscasters. 125 125 142 The Yankees, who defeated the Texas Lunch

210 Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Eagles 164 Series 4 games to 2, rolled up Glenn L. Bream Gar. 1 171 226 174 289 points on a 3-2-1 basis. 145 169 214

The University of Maryland, un- Hartzell's Esso beaten in 10 regular season foot- Swope's Atlantic 0 1 ball games and named 1953's No. 1 college team in the AP poll last Eagles 40; Glenn L. Bream Garage deficit. month, edged the Cleveland Browns for second place. Mary- L. H. Hinkle 51; Hartzell's Esso 41 land had 10 first place votes, while the Browns got 13, but the Ter- Swope's Atlantic vs. Eagles, 7:45. rapins had sufficient second and third place support to run up 109 points to 106 for Cleveland.

1952 in one respect—a college foot ball team was second to the Yankees. However last year, with 45 first place votes, Michigan State munity Basketball League. Krick nght. The victory was No. 12 for came much closer to the Yanks, The unbeaten but once-tied Notre

Dame football team, sixth in the Bernie Guest, the American 1952 poll, was fourth this time, League club's farm director, an- followed by the Indiana basketball zell's Esso 51-41. The ultimate to play strict possession ball to Illinois, North Carolina State and nounced the changes yesterday, team, Big Ten and NCAA cham- winners led all the way and were stop a Badger rally. Big Don commenting, "there is no point in pion; the Milwaukee Braves, who led by B. Hyser and B. Judy who Schlundt, playing in the corners shifted from Boston and were in accounted for 37 points between instead of his accustomed pivot not man with major league pros- the National League pennant them. Ecker topped the Esso outfit spot, dunked in 29 points for the race, finishing second; the Detroit with 15 tallies. Williamsport, Pa., of the Class Lions, National Football League En A Eastern League: Fayetteville, champions for a second straight N. C., of the Class B Carolina year; the Minneapolis Lakers, Na-League, and Cordele of the Cass tional Basketball Assn. champions; D Georgia-Florida League were the Navy crew, unbeaten in two c years of competition; and Brook-

SUNBURY SEEMS

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Sunbury, bur Waybright. The following have Drummondsville; Jack Crosswhite Pa.'s prospects of returning to pro- Bender, g mer passing star at the Univer tend to iron out details," he said been appointed to a committee on at Welch of the Class D Appala- fessional baseball appeared bright- Knox, g Vernon Derr, James Wenschoff, Hopkinsville of the Class D Kitty down a berth in the Class AAA International League, abdicating its franchise in the Class PBiedmont Eagles League The Sunbury association, headed

by Basse A. Beck, will bid for the Scorer: Kerr. Timekeeper: Hixon. open franchise at a meeting of Piedmont League officials here to- Hartzell's Esso morrow night. Sunbury's chief competition will R. Signor, f ...

probably come from Richmond B. Heyser, c club owner Eddie Mooers, who has B. Judy, g indicated he is thinking of shifting R. Hankey, g MILWAUKEE (P-Philadelphia's his Class B operations to Colonial H. Bowling, g

Richmond Jump Assured Richmond's jump in baseball Cleveland, f

Rocky Marciano's heavyweight ranks was assured when City Council agreed last night to make Myers, f by members of the club includes The bout, which will jam an ex- municipally-owned Parker Field Ecker, c parts of Freedom, Cumberland and pected capacity 7,156 into the Mil- available as a home park for the Howard, g

That was the only obstacle to Dubbs, g ticipated in the formation of the If the rangy, 215-pound Ten Hoff, the tentative triple-A franchise club. The include the following: former European heavyweight awarded last month to Harry C. Samuel McNair, Wilbur Baker, Wal- champ, should upset Bucceroni, an Seibold, local industrialist who will ter Simpson, Robert Bishop, James offer stands ready to bring Mar- operate the club. The former Hartzell's Esso . Wenschof, Ernest Plank, the Rhodes ciano to Berlin for a summer title Springfield, Mass., team will be L. H. Hinkle

Seibold last month purchased the territorial rights from Mooers, who had operated the Class B team Would Be 3rd Team

The Sunbury group voted Dec. chise after Beck said it was offered to the Pennsylvania city by Frank L. Summers, Piedmont pres-

If the Sunbury bid is successful, ft would bring the third Pennsylvania city into the three-state ham, Jess Hoffman, Daniel Ying- wherever the cash might grow league. Lancaster was admitted Game Commission will holds its ling, Junior Ridinger, Armor Leath- the greenest. Bucceroni currently Dec. 2 to replace Roanoke, Va., regular January meeting Thursday erman, Doctor Beegle, Clarence ranks the No. 4 challenger to which dropped out last summer, and York, Pa., joined the league for the 1953 season after the col-

(Continued from Page 1) was the total estimated value of

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J. (A)- the structures to be built by the 86 Philadelphia Eagles' Coach Jim permits issued in 1951 but that Trimble became the father of a amount included \$403,000 for the fifth child yesterday. His wife gave Gettysburg College chapel and birth to 7-pound 12-ounce Thomas \$200,000 for a dormitory at the semi-Bryan Trimble at Our Lady of nary. Thus the amount expended in 1953 marks a far greater amount

1-Platoon System

CINCINNATI (4)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., after a CINCINNATI (A)-The National day of dilly-dallying in Executive Committee sessions, gets down to business today at its 48th annual

Th American Football Coaches Assn. and the NCAA Television pennant and followed up with their ommendations for changes are ex- bers of the basketball big three,

standing team of 1953 today in the ping their agenda, are tipped to Kentucky's Wildcats, rolling held up to determine the eligibility 23rd annual Associated Press year- string along with the one-platoon along at the head of the Associated of a non-Gettysburg resident for As they have monopolized base- alize substitutions to some extent. Xavier of Ohio team 77-71 last Monday that anyone residing withball, so have the Bronx Bombers Some also want to do away with night while Duquesne was beating in Gettysburg joint school area is swept top honors in the AP poll, the four-minute rule at the end of Dayton 70-52. Indiana, meanwhile, elibible to serve on the authority. for this is the fourth consecutive the second and fourth periods, had its second successive close year that Casey Stengel's men forcing an "all-the-way" game un- shave in Big Ten competition be-

Community Cage League

L. H. Hinkle

Monday's Scores

Thursday's Games Texas Lunch vs. Hartzell's Esso.

A big second period in which they paced the winners with 20 points the unbeaten Dukes. while McGlaughlin led the losers Indiana, which went down to the with 13.

second game by defeating Hart- lead against Wisconsin, then had

Eagles	G	F	P
Knox, f	. 3	1-3	7
Sanders, f	. 0	0-0	0
Ridinger, f	0	0- 0	0
Gantz, f	0	1- 1	1
Iess, c	2	2- 5	6
Stager, c	-	0- 0	0
Krick, g	9	2- 5	20
eech, g	0	1- 3	1
Crist, g	1	3 8	5
Totals	15	10-25	40
G. L. Bream	G	L	P

Arnold, f Kitzmiller, f Sherman, g Kennell, g 1 0-0 2 Totals

Score by quarters: Glenn L. Bream ____ 12 6 9 6-33 souri 66-62 after nearly blowing a that the valves also need grinding. Referee: Keller and Cervino. 13-point halftime lead.

G. Bowling, 1 9 1- 5 19 L. H. Hinkle

Shindledecker, f 2 1-1 5 4 1-1 9 Rickstine, g .. 3 0-0 6 22 7-12 51 Score by quarters: 2 13 7 19-41

for homes and business place al- \$7,000. terations and construction than at any time during the last four years. spent for 45 alterations to homes, The value listed for construction including \$15,110 for the renovation in 1950, according to the permits of the new Gilliland Presbyterian granted in that year was, \$544,315.

8 13 13 17-51

shows that three of the homes buildings as garages, sheds, a greenbuilt were in the \$6,000-7,000 class; house, church alterations and a seven in the \$9,000-10,000 class; six \$4,800 outlay by Gettysburg College in the \$11,000-12,000 range; three to enclose a grandstand. in the \$13,000-15,000 price range. One was for \$35,000, another, \$18,000 and another \$16,000.

Business concerns spent \$353,150 during the year for new construction or alterations. Among the larger outlays were \$135,150 for the new Murphy building; \$60,000 for the Bar-Tal plant, and \$58,000 for the Gettysburg National Bank ad-

Properties Improved Other outlays for business in-

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NEW YORK (A)-It looks like but Indiana, third member of the

fore downing Wisconsin 70-67. Kentucky, with eight straight

victories in a triumphal return to the college cage scene after an enforced year's absence, now has prove any more troublesome than half day." Xavier, which outscored Kentucky in the second half but couldn't catch up from an early 22-point

Indiana Faces Minneapolis

Duquesne, ranked just behind Kentucky, is threatened by a return game with Dayton and another match with Niagara, a fivepoint victim of the Dukes in the Madison Square Garden Festival outscored their opponents 18-6, en- Tournamnt. Lanky Dick Ricketts abled the Eagles to jolt the Glenn showed Dayton the same brilliant L. Bream Garage basketball team shooting he flashed against Niagara 40-33 Monday evening in the Com- as he popped in 24 points last

The L. H. Hinkle team took the Saturday night, ran up a 15-point Hoosiers.

Indiana has two games against sixth-ranked Minnesota and also has home and home dates with Illinois, a 66-65 winner over Northwestern last night. The Hoosiers' Saturday night date in Minneapolis should tell the story. Conference competition got go-

ing with a bang last night. Kansas, which bowed to Indiana in the NCAA final last year, began defense of the Big Seven title by squeezng past Oklahoma 76-72; 5 3-6 13 Duke, No. 8 team in the country, 1 0-1 2 rolled along in the Atlantic Coast 0 0-2 0 Conference by flattening South 2 4-5 8 Carolina 89-69, and Wichita won 2 its Missouri Valley opener with a 1 2-6 4 77-75 overtime victory over Detroit. Nebraska, Iowa Win

In other Big Seven openers last 5 18 7 10-40 quarter and Colorado downed Mis-

In other Big Ten games, Iowa opened with a 73-63 victory over G F P Michigan State, and Michigan 1 0-0 2 downed Ohio State 85-76 despite 35 0 0-0 0 points by the Buckeyes' Paul 8 2- 4 18 Ebert. Bill Slattery of Navy stole the

1 0-0 2 ball and fired in a basket to give 0 0-0 0 Navy a 67-66 edge over Princeton. Fordham poured in 33 points in the final period to overwhelm New P York University 87-60, Maryland 2 1- 2 5 beat Richmond 72-64, Utah edged 2 2-3 6 Utah State 71-58 and Wyoming 2 1- 2 5 belted New Mexico 81-61 in other 7 1- 3 15 leading games. cluded \$29,000 for the Autoparts

structure on Sixth St., the G. L. Bream structure on West St., \$25,-000: addition to Dave Oyler Motors \$10,000; a service station on York St. \$12,000: Majestic Theater marquee and front, \$17,000, and the Rea and Derick (Masonic Bldg.) renovation, The report shows that \$56,435 was

Women's Home. Burgess Weaver's report for 1953 Other expenditures were for such

To Stay In Rules KENTUCKY TRIPS STUDY PROBLEM

of the Gettysburg Fire House to permit placing of all fire equipment in the structure. Carl S. Menchey was named by

President Oyler as the council of Health, Arthur R. Buehler was appointed to replace John Hewitt on the Gettysburg School Authority, Buehler's name had been suggested for the post last month when Mr. Hewitt's resignation was accepted system, with proposals to liber- Press poll, defeated a stubborn such a position. Council was told

> Council authorized use of the borough grader on the Recreation field to grade a new baseball diamond being established there for use of the Little League. Solicitor Bulleit pointed out that the Recreation Board is a "borough oponly De Paul and Vanderbilt to eration," an official body under worry about. De Paul is always borough council, and as a result tough in the Chicago Stadium and the equipment could be used Vandy upset Kentucky three years | Councilman M. P. Hartzell, in ago in the Southeastern Conference asking use of the grader said it tournament. But they shouldn't would be needed "only about a

Gathers Soot Samples Rev. Victor Meredith Jr. asked

permission to place a sign, denoting the location of the local Methodist church, at the intersection of Baltimore and Middle Sts. He was told state regulations street, and utility company regulations prohibit placing the signs on utility poles. It was suggested that he secure permission from one of the owners of buildings at the corner to place the sign on the

A report at the meeting disclosed that Chief of Police Jack Bartlett has secured samples of soot from various plants in town for chemical analysis and that report will soon be available to the soot committee.

May Get New Police Car

Borough Engineer Winebrenner reported the removal of several trees and added "we need to make it clear that the borough will renove trees along sidewalks at no charge to the owner. The only liability he will have will be in connection with possible repairs to the sidewalk."

Winebrenner also suggested the naming of an "impounding garage" for the borough, and the raising of the impounding fee from \$3 to \$5. He said that at present the borough has no place to put cars "impounded" for various infractions of parking regulations.

That council will "trade in" the present police car for a new one in 1954 was indicated by discussion in connection with the granting of approval for expenditures up to \$100 in connection with repair of the vehicle at present. The police night, Nebraska turned back Iowa car had been sent to the garage. 12 9-20 33 State 74-60 by sinking 11 of 13 Councilman John Fox reported, for field goal attempts in the fourth replacement of a burned out bearing. While there it was discovered

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the people last night, the Presi- In a bid for bipartisan support, dent said his administration is us- the President invited Democratic ing "every legitimate means avail- as well as Republican leaders to able to the federal government" a White House briefing today on to maintain property and will con- the foreign relations and national tinue to do so as long as is neces- defense aspects of his message.

he said the program he will lay welfare state." Union message Thursday will be to Congress prove that is not true," While the count was under way, before Congress in his State of the keyed to federal help.

Not "Pit-In-The-Sky"

deal in pie-in-the-sky promises to er, said it was "very good to know ed the head count illegal-a word all, nor bribes to a few, nor in that the administration has adopt- used today by Pyun. threats to any," he declared. "It ed what has always been a Demo- "It is illegal and arbitrary-it is a program inspired by zeal for cratic policy-the belief that our is a criminal action," he said. the common good, dedicated to the people need not suffer from a "Our government has come to chief engineer. welfare of every American family -whatever its means of livelihood may be or its social position or the Senate Republican Policy Comits ancestral strain or its religious tee said he thinks the President affliations."

In outlning the past year's ac- ity.' complishments, he said groundbe prepared at all times-ready portion of the program." at a moment's notice-to use every proper means" toward that, end.

planning and aggressive enterprise that he believes his party memmust be accompanied by "a faith bers will back any "reasonable" which cannot be shaken by self- program the President suggests. appointed peddlers of gloom and doom" in America's growth and

Claim Farm Prices Halted

This was an obvious thrust at some Democrats, like Senators Douglas of Illinois and Kerr of Oklahoma, who have said the country already is in a recession and may be headed for a real de-

Eisenhower claimed a halt in tobogganing farm prices as one of the accomplishments of his administration in its first year. Presumably he referred to an Agriculdecline, average farm prices were sumed dead will be identified pubup slightly in mid-December.

ences on his program the need for distributed for publication today at action on the farm front. In this connection, it was report-

Easy Way to **Break Bad Habit** of Constipation

and frightened if they do not have at least one bowel movement a day. They expect unrelated symptoms to their constipation.

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ed that he will recommend in a WASHINGTON (P-Close associ- special message on the subject ates say President Eisenhower is next Monday action to clear away South Korea and the Communists determined to solve the farm price mounting crop surpluses as a pre- -were allied today in all-out opproblem as one of the first steps lude to stabilizing farm prices. in carrying out his pledge of "con- The government now has on hand stantly increasing prosperity for about five billion dollars worth of farm products acquired in its price

Reaction in Congress to his

Asserting that his administration speech was generally favorable, does not believe in a "boom-and- but Sen Holland (D-Fla) commentbust America" in which prosperity ed that Eisenhower "sounds like hinges on war or threats of war, he is committing himself to the

"I hope his specific messages Holland added.

However, Sen. Lyndon . John- munist China. "It is a program that does not son of Texas, the Democratic lead- The Communists promptly brand-'boom and bust America.' "

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of will promote peace and prosper-

Chairman Ferguson R(-Mich) of work has been laid to sustain basic th Senate Republican Policy Comprosperity "in the strong belief mittee predicted that a majority that the federal government should of Democrats will "support a large

On that score, Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 Democratic He said a program of sound vice presidential nominee, said

WASHINGTON (A)-The Defense Department today will identify 498 of 3,856 American soldiers and airmen who were officially declared dead at the end of 1953 after they had been listed as missing in Ko-

The Army and Air Force started ture Department report last week notifying next of kin last week which said that after months of and by Saturday all of the pre-

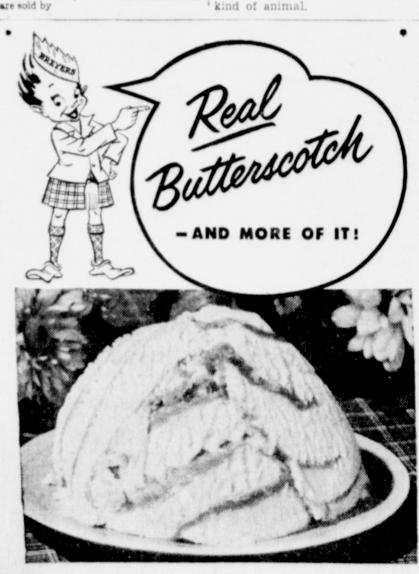
Members of Congress said the The first list of 10 Army offi-

The Army has prepared five more lists. The Air Force and the Marine Corps have one each. The last of these will be made public

The Army has changed the official status of 3,372 missing men, the Air Force of 56 and the Marine Corps of 228.

The Navy plans no such mass action, but has been acting in individual cases after the lapse of dire consequences and ascribe numerous a year without information that the serviceman might still be alive.

> SYRACUSE, Kas. (P)-So-much howling developed - and they had to pull so many porcupine quills out of their hounds - that F. N. Cheatum and Rex Swisher gave up their raccoon hunt. The noise frightened the 'coons away, when their young dogs tackled the wrong



THAT'S WHY BREYERS

BUTTERSCOTCH



He called the Indian guards "armed Communist explainers"

those of the Communists "are a

Branded As "Illegal"

4.384 Chinese prisoners Thursday.

The Indian command made what

far apart as two stars."

rosters. And the U. N. Command gave the count its full blessing. SEOUL (A) - Bitter enemiesask repatriation as a byproduct. price signs.

return to the Communists.

who are forcing the prisoners to

Observers here said the Reds Upholding previous action by the terday included: Communist war prisoners by Indian troops, a procedure warmly endorsed by the U. N. Command. ROK Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai and North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho used almost the same language in condemning tend that all prisoners should be the public interest." kept in neutral custody until a Th law was passed in 1951 in custody of his mother. But as Pyun told a news conference today, his motives and fate.

it called a routine head count of ber of houses put out since 1949 to price.

Two-Year-Old Law Regulating Size Of Gasoline Price Signs The Indians said the head count was made to check its prisoner Is Declared Unconstitutional

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Penn-commonwealth appealed to the saying it is entrely in accordance sylvania Supreme Court has ruled Supreme Court.

with the U. N. principle of free unconstitutional a two-year-old law Other major opinions handed man, had given his son to the choice for prisoners if any of them regulating the size of gasoline down at the opening of the Su- Barr couple. The Barrs refused to

views which ended Dec. 23 should by interfere with private business

peace conference decides their during a flurry of gasoline price wars throughout the state.

BONN, Germany (A) - Prosper- "Since there is nothing in law nurse at the Mercy Hospital of strumental in prolonging final de- electric cord and fell on a hot plate. ous West Germany set a new post- to prevent the vendor of gasoline Johnstown, Mary Catherine Strank, cision of the court.' war record in home-building dur- from selling it at the price he asked the court to order that the ing 1953. The government said to- pleases," wrote Justice Stern, hospital grant her credit for comday 475,000 new dwellings were "there is no reason why he should pleted work so she could transfer built. This pushed the total num- not be allowed to advertise such to another institution. After two fire that swept her bedroom in a

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Samuel R. concerned the case of service sta- mission.

appear to feel that any de facto Dauphin County Court, the Su- 1. A ruling that a county court widened and deepened during the screening, even though some pris- preme Court in an opinion written had no jurisidiction to order a pri- foster-parent relationship. oners ask to return, undercuts by Chief Justice Horace Stern held vate school to grant academic Justice Allen M. Stearne said in their contention that POW inter- the Legislature "may not arbitrari- credits to an expelled student."

2. Dismissal of an appeal from be extended. The Reds also con- x x under the guise of protecting the Pittsburgh foster parents of a fully contend that their custod; six-year-old boy and placing him should continue because of the

Nurse Was Expelled

In the school case, a student years of training, Miss Strank was expelled from Mercy Hospital for The high court action specifically staying out overnight without per-

Hursh, who started with the Penn- tion partners Charles Gambone and Since Miss Strank's case was sylvania Railroad as a chairman aft- Charles S. Gambone of Norristown predicated upon a contractual reer graduating from Pennsylvania who were fined for violating the lationship, the court ruled, " it is State University, has been named sign law. The two won an appeal not within the general class of in Dauphin County Court but the controversies entrusted to the

In the custody case the court held that six-year-old Lawrence Buckner, who had been living with foster parents, Robert and Leona Barr, since his parents separated (D-La) said today he will appeal

Court of Common Pleas."

five years ago, should be returned to the Senate to "cut down to size" to his mother-Mrs. Eleanor Buck-

Divorce Ruling

Divorce proceedings awarded custody to the mother after the youth's father, Kenneth Lee Eastpreme Court's winter session yes- give him up, contending their affection for their foster son has

"Defendants may not successlength of time during which their two-room apartment. affections have widened and deep- Firemen said Mrs. Sutton, a ened, where they have been in- widow, apparently tripped on an

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Mrs. Nora

PLUMBING HEATING-SPOUTING Glenn E. Freed

FLOWERS

Wants McCarthy's

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Ellender

the spending budget of Sen. Mc-Carthy's permanent investigations

Simultaneously, four newspapers

reported that the Eisenhower ad-

ministration has been urging Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) to concentrate on

investigating waste and corruption,

leaving searches for subversives

primarily to others, and that Mc-

Carthy is said to have agreed.

Accounts to that effect were car-

ried by the New York Times and

Herald Tribune, the Washington

Post and the Baltimore Sun.

setting fire to her clothes.

subcommittee.

Budget Slashed

54 FORD the "worth more" car declares a dividend

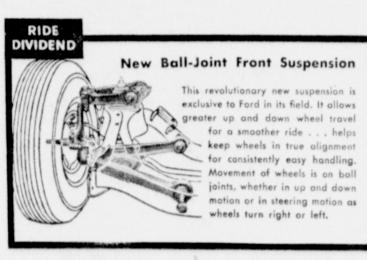


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ket prices. Write Alton Groth 11/2-STORY BRICK house, one year old. Six rooms, oil heat. 1 mile out Biglerville road: Owner must sell for business reasons. John Nyce Jr., Grandview Terrace, telephone 1122-W.

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LEGAL NOTICES REGISTER'S NOTICES Notice is hereby given to all legatees nd other persons concerned, that the dministration Accounts, together with

John H. Hartlaub, Executor of the Will of Albert W. Hartlaub, deceased late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Lydia M. Berger and Paul Sneeringer, Executors of the Will of Mary M. Cackett,

late of Borough of New Oxford, #500 The First and Final Account of of Tyrone Township.
#501 The First and Final Account of Frances Stonesifer Strobel, a/k/a Frances Stonesifer Stroble, Executrix of the last will and testament of Wm. D. Stonesifer, a/k/a William D. Stonesifer, late of Gettysburg Borough

#502 The First and Final Account of Donald C. Tyson and Ethyle M. Singmas-ter, executors of the last will and testa-ment of William C. Tyson, late of Borough #503 The First and Final Account of Vernon O. Baker, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lucy B. Baker, late of Cumberland Township. #504 The First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, executor of the last will and testament of Nellie

Pennsylvania. HARRY D. RIDINGER Register of Wills EMMA E. SHEFFER Clerk of Orphans' Court

on, late of New Oxford Borough

the following personal property and Notice is hereby given to all beneficiaries, creditors and any other persons concerned that the First and Final Account of the York Trust Company, Trust tee under the Will of Kate W. Himes, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, together with its Schedule of Proposed Distribution, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and will be pre-sented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Tuesday, the 19th day of January. A.D., 1954, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., of said day

NOTICE

Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

EMMA E. SHEFFER

OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA room suite; buffet; extension table NOTICE with chairs; studio couch with slip onal Bank, guardian of the estate of cover; 3 rugs; rocker; 2 dressers; Hildebrand, resident of Borough of Littlestown, a person alleged to be of weak mind, has filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, asking that the Court examine and audit its First and Final Account, that the same be confirmed and that the guardian be discharged from its duties as such. The account was confirmed in the Court decreed that a hearing be held on January 19, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.S.T., for the purpose of hearing on the said petition. Unless exercitions are filled thereto on or beless exceptions are filed thereto on or be-fore the above day and time, the account will be confirmed absolute and discharge of guardian will be decreed.
WAYNE K. SHIELDS

Swope, Brown & Swope

Good champagne is the result of Auctioneer: Slaybaugh expert blending of several wines Refreshment rights reserved for produced in the French province Busy Workers Society of Chestnut of Champagne.

Council Theologian (Continued from Page 1)

office at the opening of the council

Committees Named

President Oyler appointed the

two years: Safety, Fox, Millard,

Shenk: Highways, Menchey, Fox.

Rebert; Sewer, Millard, Menchey,

Jones: Finance, March, Millard,

Fox; Property, Shenk, Hartzell,

Jones; Utilities, Jones, March, Hart-

Menchey; Ordinance, Hartzell,

March and Rebert. The first named

MARKETS

FRUIT

BALTIMORE

later trading on cows frequently

low start, barrows and gilts mostly round \$2 lower, sows off \$1.50 from last

wednesday, bulk choice 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts, \$24.75—25.25, odd lots tlosely sorted choice 1 and 2 190-210 lbs., \$25.50. 240-270 lbs., \$24.50.

bs., \$24-2476, over 300 bs., \$24.50-25. 270-300 bs., \$24-24.75, over 300 bs., \$21.75-22, 120-140 bs., \$22-23. 140-160 bs., \$23-24. 160-180 bs., \$24.75-25; choice sows under 400 bs., mostly \$21.25. 400-450 bs., largely \$20.25, 450-500 bs., \$19.25, 500-550

lbs., \$18.25, heavier weights downward from \$17.25 according to weight and con-dition, odd stags, \$2—3 under price paid

for same weight sows.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50: largely a quotation affair, odd sales and quotations strong to \$2 higher compared last Wednesday, few utility to choice 75 lbs., wooled

ew utility to choice 75 lbs., wooled laughter lambs, \$21, top quotation for

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1954

12:30 P.M. The undersigned will offer at pub-

lic sale in Latimore Township, York Springs R. 1, 2 miles west of

Worley's Nursery, near Latimore,

real estate know as the Chestnut

Real Estate

acres of land, four of which can be

Eight - room improved metal

Grove Mill:

APPLES-Barely steady, bu, bas. U. S. (unless otherwise stated): Pa. Stay-

tates Department of Agriculture.)

Health, Rebert, Shenk,

in November.

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the procedure estab- faith in the natural order of things. purpose. Nothing that is not of lished by law for the reorganiza- This human faith is quite impor- higher plane can side track tion session Burgess William G. tant. It is important to the in- dependable person from achieving Weaver, who had been sworn into dividual and to those wth whom his goal. office Monday morning by Judge he comes in contact whether they W. C. Sheely, presided. First he pre- be relatives, friends or even In the United States there are sided at the swearing in of Council- enemies. Faith is the basic virtue three component parts of our No men C. Donald Rebert, Philip M. of society, without which society tional Government-legislative, Jones, and Carl S. Menchey, all new can only crumble and decay into ecutive and judicial-about whi 995 men on the group, and Mahlon P. nothingness. Faith is simply the we learned in school. There is Hartzell, re-elected to a new term reliance we have in the authority separate and unofficial but never Burgess Weaver opened the meeting tell us the truth.

for the election of a president, treasurer and secretary of council. according to law, while the newly All nine councilmen were present might rightly say that this dissem- dismal, terrifying-but most of all for the meeting, President Oyler, ination of information concerning -unfounded. George D. March, John Fox, John timely events is the primary objec-Millard, Menchey, James S. Shenk, tive of the institution.

Growth Of Community

temporary world is a great serv- too great to pay. the objective results of growth and dependable. expansion of the community. Faith This brings us to our last can and does direct the citizenry thought. to move in lofty spheres with noble purpose-and the foundation,

behind the presses.

S. Fancy 96s-112s, \$4.25- aim which we come to work his gifts and use them to benefit 4.50; N. J. Staymans tray pack U. S. Fancy 113s and lar, \$4.40—4.50, 125s, \$4.25, 138s \$4, 150s \$3.75, 163s \$3.50. Boxes service is one of high purpose. The man and woman of integrity Boxes service is one of high purpose. The man and woman of integrity wrpd.: Pa. Staymans U. S. Fancy 100s- Oftimes the conditions-local, na- must be free from corrupting intional and even international can fluences, strict in the fulfillment CATTLE—Receipts, 2,400; equivalent 45 dim this aim so that it seems of contracts and honest in the coads slaughter steers and 8 loads stock unworthy of our effort. Sometimes discharge of agencies and trusts. rattle. Trading on slaughter steers relarded by lower hids and trading unvenly steady to 50c. spots more lower compared last Wednesday. Heifers and small supply cows in early round steady with lower trading on slaughter steers reduced by lower hids and trading unvenly steady to 50c. spots more lower compared last Wednesday. Heifers and small supply cows in early round steady vate gains. At no time should consumal supply cows in early round steady dittings dictate the level of our common good means precisely a ditions dictate the level of our common good means precisely a ower with some sales thin light weight shelly canner cows off more than 50c. Bulls active and generally \$1 and more adverse the conditions under which integrity. aims. If anything, the more the foundation of men and women of we strive the more we may gain Your press has a noble aim.

higer with extreme top up to \$2.50. Stock cattle moderately active, steady to strong, few sales good and choice 960-1,238-lb. by the accomplishment. slaughter steers, \$21 — 23.75, part load mostly choice 1.232 lb., \$24; odd head choice 1.040-1.232 lbs., \$25, few utility tive good which you are devoting stratum of ignoble and ugly thought; it can deter men from Schedules of Proposed Distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the
Office of the Register of Wills and will
see H. M. "Happy" Oyler, at his
new location at 375 Steinwehr
Ave. Phone 1247.

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950 PONTIAC 8 sedan coupe, R&H..

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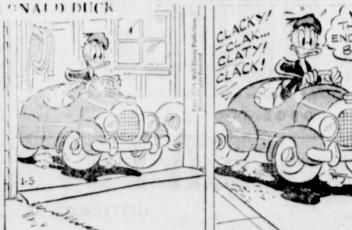


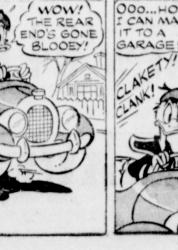


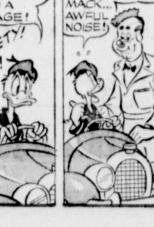
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stall (R-Mass) said today top de- and wife. The Lewises claimed the fense officials will be called "just Harrises had entered their properas soon as possible" to give the ty and removed timber valued at Senate Armed Services Commit- \$300. The defendants denied the tee a detail briefing on new ad- charge saying they owned part of ministration defense policies.

mittee, voiced complete confidence but there was no action from 1917 in President Eisenhower's decision until 1953 when M. M. Banks acto withdraw two U. S. divisions quired the Lewis property and refrom Korea

by some Democrats, who planned made defendants, and got a court to question the President about it order forbiding them to enter the at a White House session today.

But Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a member of the Armed Services time to end the case and he dis-Committee not invited to that con- missed it. However, the State Suference, said in a separate inter- preme Court recently gave it new view that a reported administration plan to reduce the size of the ceeded his authority. Army, Navy and Marine Corps was a move "in the right direction" and that he had no quarrel with the plan to reduce U.S. ground strength in Korea.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) last week demanded a thorough study by Saltonstall's committee of the troop withdrawal decision and all aspects of the administration's "new look" defense policies.

TWO WORK ON

Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) have Eisenhower administration has opened a series of conferences to been willing to accept so far.

46-Year-Old Law Suit

dead, the lawsuit in which they ern Indochina. became embroiled 46 years ago is

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen, Salton- suit in 1907 against S. W. Harris

the property. Saltonstall, chairman of the com- The case dragged on until 1917; vived the case. He asked that

> property. Another judge decided it was life by ruling that the judge ex-

HANOI, Indochina (P) - French fighters and bombers resorted to moonlight attacks early Monday to hit coolie supply lines to the Communist-led Vietminh forces threatening an assault on the French-

edly scheduled further talks on the

touchy tax issue. Reed, chairman of the tax-writng House Ways and Means Com-WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of mittee, already has called for the Treasury Humphrey and Rep. more and bigger tax cuts than the

try to fashion a tax program on Just how far the two men get which Republicans can unite for in trying to reconcile their positions will largely determine wheth-The two leaders conferred pri- er tax issues will become a major vately on Sunday, met again at the battleground within the GOP in White House Monday, and report- this congressional campaign year.

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(8) TV Playhouse
(9) Mark Evans Show
(11) Cisco Kid
7:15—(2) Mail Bag
(5) Marge & Jeff
(13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show

(5) Hans Christian Andersen (7-13) Cavalcade of America (7-13) Cavalcade of America -(2) Modern Cooking (4-8-11) News Caravan with John Autry Show 6:35-(9) 8:00—(2-9) The Gene Autry Show (4-8-11) Milton Berle Show (5-13) Life Is Worth Living with

Bishop Fulton Sheen

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9:30—(2-9) Suspense (4-8-11) Circle Theater (5) Liberace And His Piano (7-13) United Theater

(7-13) United Theater

(2) Wrestling
(4-8-11) Judge For Yourself with
Fred Allen
(5) Wrestling From Baltimore,

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(9) Danger
10:30—(4) Bob Considine
(7-13) The Name's The Same with
Robert Q. Lewis
(8-9) See It Now with Edward
R. Murrow
(11) Liberace At The Piano
10:45—(4) Magician
11:00—(2) Headlines of the Moment
(4) News—Richard Harkness News-Richard Harkness News-Matthew Warren

News and Sports 11th Hour News 11th Hour Finals Famous Playhouse Weather Report A Look At The Weather 11:10-(4)

Ray Michael Sports Night Owl Theater Morgan Beatty and the News Talent Showcase Cinema Playhouse The Late Edition (2) Bible Reading (11) Keeping Up With Jones

(13) Final Edition of the News (13) Tomorrow on WAAM 2:40-(4) Inspiration WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00-(4-8-11) Today

(8) College of the Air (9) Billy Johnson (11) Romper Room 9:30—(4) French Program
(8) Hymns of Faith
9:45—(2-8) Morning News
(4) Little Playhouse
10:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Show
(4-8) Ding-Dong School
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(5) Cartoon Theater
(11) Prudence Penny
(5) The Early Bird Theater
(4) Glamour Girl
(7) Cartoon Capers Housewives Serenade Wheel of Fortune Movie Quick Quiz 0:40-(13) News 0:45-(13) Life With the Teacher

10:45—(13) Life With the Ten 11:00—(4-8-11) Hawkins Falls (7) Miss Ruth Ann (9) I'll Buy That (18) Home Cooking 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich (4) The Bennetts (5) Around Town (7) Movietime (11) Three Stops To He (11) Three Steps To Heaven
11:45—(13) Film Funnies
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Mike Hunnicutt Show

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(11) Hollywood Playhouse
(13) TeeVee WAAMboree
2:00—(2-8-9) Double or Nothing
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(5) Razaar (7-11) Hollywood Matinee (13) Playhouse 13 2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party - (2-9) Linkletter House Part (4) Inga's Angle (8) Search for Tomorrow (11) Anne Holland - (2) Homemakers' Roundup (4-8-11) To Be Announced (5-13) Paul Dixon Show (7) Modern Woman

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(9) The Big Payoff
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(7) Jerry—Jimma Show
3:45—(13) The Riviera Show
4:00—(2) What's Your Trouble?
(4-8-11) Welcome Travelers

(4-8-11) Welcome Trazzeler
(5) Matinee For You
(7-13) Turn To A Friend
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch
4:15—(2) As You Can See
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(4-8-11) On Your Account Ern Westmore Show 4:55-(5) News

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(4-11) Atom Squad
(5) Art Lamb Show
(7) Family Theater
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(13) Film Funnies
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(4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show
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(11) Sagebrush Corral (13) Film Funnies 6:10—(13) Movie Time 6:15—(5) Video Adventure 6:30—(5-7) News—Bryson Rash (8) Sports Desk 6:40—(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford Show (8) Weatherman 6:45—(2) Power Tools A Wink At The Weather

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(11) Sports Page
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(5) Night Owl Theater
(8) Two For The Money
(9) Tomorrow's Weather
(11) Picture Playhouse
11:20—(4) A Visit With Archer
(9) The Late Show
11:35—(2) Talent Showcase
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11:45—(8) Sport Notes
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6:05-Community Calendar 6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date 6:55--Weather Summary

7:00-News 7:05-Spotlight on a Star 7:15-Three Suns 7:30-Easy Listening

9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-News 10:05-Dance Date

11:00-News

8:00-News

11:05-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Farmers Serenade 7:00-News

7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather Roundup 7:30-Sports Roundup 7:35-Top O' the Morning 7:45-Raymond Massey

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1:10-Easy Listening 3:00-News 3:15-Campus Capers 5:15-Sleepy Joe 5:30-Journey to Storyland

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6:55-Weather Report 7:00-News 7:05-Spotlight on a Star 7:15-Syncopated Berenade

9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters

7:30—Easy Listening

BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN, NIECE

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (P)-A woman and her young niece died in Huntingdon Hospital Monday night from burns suffered in an explosion and fire in a rural home in Wayne Township, Mifflin County, near the Mifflin-Huntingto County

Katherine Diven, 38, wife of Allen Diven, and Judy Larue Bigler, 21/2. Both suffered third degree burns The explosion and fire occured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kenneth Bilger as eight members of the Bilger and Diven families gathered for a family dinner. Judy was the Bilgers' only

The victims were Mrs. Dora

Bilger said the fire in the kitchen stove became low and he poured some kerosene into it, causing the explosion. The resulting fire ignited the clothing of Mrs. Diven and the child, who were standing near the stove.

Other members of the two families beat out the flames but not before both the woman and child were severely burned.

The Newton-Wayne and McVeytown fire companies responded to the alarm but were unable to save the four-room bungalow. Bilger estimated the damage at \$5,000.

SCRANTON, Pa. (A)-Convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting last Easter Monday of Margaret Grunik, 23-year-old Jessup factory worker, Andrew Moncak, 35, Peckville plumbing contractor, Monday was sentenced to 6 to 12 years in prison by Judge Otto P. Robinson.

10:00-News

10:05-Dance Date 11:00-News

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade

12:00-News PHILCO and RCA

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